

A TRUE AND BRIEF RELATION  
OF  
THE FAMOUS SEIGE  
OF  
BREDA:  
BESEIGED,

AND TAKEN IN

Under the Able and Victorious Conduct of his *Highnesse* the Prince  
of Orange, *Captaine Generall* of the States Armie, and Admirall  
of the Seas, &c.

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TO  
THE RIGHT HONORABLE, AND MOST  
*Noble Lord, HENRY LORD RICH of KENSINGTON,*  
*Earle of HOLLAND, Captaine of his Majesties Guard, and*  
*Gentlemen of the Bed-Chamber, Chancellor of the Vniversity of*  
CAMBRIDGE, *Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter, and*  
*one of his Majesties most Honourable Privie Councill, &c.*

RIGHT HONORABLE.

**Y**OUR LORDSHIPS GRACIOUS ACCEP-  
tance of my former Booke, intituled *The Principles of the*  
*Art militarie*, hath giuen mee encouragement, to annex a  
second addition to it, in the Practick of the famous seige, and ta-  
king in of *Breda* this yeere, by his Highnesse the Prince of *Orange* our  
Generall. *Marquesse Spinola* of famous memorie, one of the best  
Generals that euer his Maiestie the King of *Spaine* had, in his Nether-  
landish warres blockt it vp in the yeeres 1624, and 1625 eleuen  
months, and odd daies, and had his *Herman Hugo* a Jesuite, who in  
commendations of the Marquesse, wrot a relation of some memo-  
rable actions touching this seige to posteritie and did it well.  
It is now my turne (according to my weake ability) to writ some  
thing also to succeeding ages, in the honour and memoriall of his  
Highnesse the *Prince of Orange* and those chiefe Commanders,  
Gentlemen, and Souldiers vnder his Commaund, that were at the  
seige this yeare, and I hope truely without giving offence to any man:  
Heere your honour shall see, the difference betweene a Towne  
blocked vp, which is a languishing death, and a Towne brauely be-  
seiged, & taken in by Approaches, which in a Souldiers opinion, is ac-  
counted

counted more honorable. Againe, if your Lordship compare the times of the one, and of the other Generall together, you shall finde that there was neuer Towne so strongly fortified, hauing 3000 able men to defend it, regained in so short a time, to wit, in 50 daies, from the 18 of August, (namely the night, that wee first brak ground against this towne) till the sixth of October following, that the Enemy cald for a parley, your Honor may see the admirable expedition (notwithstanding all opposition within and without to relieue it) his hignesse made which the oldest souldiers in these Warres haue not seene the like. This breife relation then craues that vnder your Lo: gracious patronage, it may finde fauour to come out in English to the view of the world, & to giue satisfaction to some of our owne nation, that were at this seige, which if it be acceptable to your honour as my former was, then I am bound in a double Obligation to pray vnto the Almighty, to blesse your noble family with much encrease of honour in this world, and to crowne you with eternall felicity in the next, resting.

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*Your Lordships deuoted Seruant,  
euer to Commaund,*

**H E N R Y H E X H A M.**





AN INFORMATION TO THE READER OF  
the State of BREDA Formerly.

**C**URTEOUS READER, the Cittie of *Breda*, taken in this yeare by his Highnesse the Prince of *Orange*, lying in the Land of *Kempen*, is a part of the Dukedome of great *Brabant*, and the Head-Towne of a braue Barrony, hauing 16 villages, and a walled Towne vnder the Jurisdiction thereof. Among the which, there is *Steen-bergen*, a Towne newly fortified, with a Strong-Fort, or two vpon the hauen, *Rosendale* a great, and a very pleasant village, and *Osterhout* a goodly Lord-ship. This Cittie is situated, vpon a riuer called the *Marck*, whose headspring beginneth some foure English Miles aboue *Hoogh-strate*. It lyeth one and twentie English miles & a halfe from *Lier*, one and twenty from *Anwerpe*, 15 from *Bergin op Zoom*, 15 from *Turnhout*, 9 from *Seuenberke*, and 6 from *Getruydenberke*.

This Cittie, and Barronie fell by marriage to the illustrious house of *Nassaw* Anno 1404, two hundred three and thirty yeares agoe: For that yeare Count *Englebert* Eare of *Nassaw*, Espoused the Lady *Ioane* the onely *Inheritrix* of this Barronie of *Breda*, and the Land of *Leck*: for a long time it was the Court, and ancient ressidency of the Earles of *Nassaw*, vntill such time that Duke *D'Alva* by his tirannie, droue Prince *William* the old Prince of *Orange*, and Earle of *Nassaw* (his Highnes Father of famous memorie) out of his ancient inheritance. It hath in it a goodly Castle double moated, founded by Count *Henry* of *Nassaw*, which if it had bene finished, according to the model thereof, it would haue bene one of the beautifullest, & goodliest Structures of *Brabant*. Since the Warres began, it hath bene strongly fortified with many Bulwarks, Horneworks, Halfe-moons,



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Rauelings, and a large moate round about the Towne in some places 14 rod, or 180 foote broade, & 9 or 10 foote deepe with a good Counterskarfe without it. This Towne hath suffered much by the warres, as by surprises, blocking vp, & Seiges & hath beene subiect to many changes, some times being lost, and other-wiles regayned on both sides: For in the yeere of our Lord 1585. *Prince William* of famous memorie enioyed it peaceably & till *Hauptenny*, one of the Enemies Commanders, surprized it that yeare on the 25 of Iune, plundered it, and burnt diuerse houses in it, and so it continewed vnder the power of the King of Spayne, vntill *Prince Maurice* (of famous Memorie) by a braue *Stratagem*, vnder the conduct of Captaine *Herangier*, who with 70 other vailliant, and resolute men, hid vnder a Turfe-Schip, comming into the Castle by night, broke out of that couert *Ambuscado*, cutt of a *Corps de gard*, and tooke in the Castle, & *Prince Maurice* marching with part of the States Army, to second his desaigne, tooke in both Castle, and Towne on the fourth of march in the yeare 1590. After this (being an ill neighbour to the Busse) *Anthony Schtes* the Gouenour thereof, and Lord of *Grubbingdonck*, had an other enterprize vpon it, and falling on in the night with 4000 foote, and eleuen troupe of horse, those of *Breda* takeiug the alarme betimes, he finding them in a readenesse to entertaine him, was beaten off with the losse of a hundred men.

Againe, *Marquesse Spinola* haueing (Anno 1622) layne long before *Bergin op Zoom*, and lost, and hurt in the space of twelue weekes a matter of ten thousand men before it, being so repulsd by my Lord *Morgan* (then commaunding with the Gouernour, the Commanders, Captaines, officers & souldiers of all Nations,) that he could not get so much as a foote of ground of them, though he attempted and assaulted oftentimes the outworkes, with the losse of a great many mē, who at last by the cōming of *Prince Morrice* of happie memorie, and Count *Mansfeild* to *Rosendale* with the States Armie, not willing to stand them: on a sudden brake vp, and quitted the seige in the night

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night with a great confusion, leauing behinde him a great many sick, and hurt men, amunition, victuals, and other matterials. The Marquesse *Spinola* then being lealous of his honour, after *Prince Maurice* had putt into *Breda* 6000 choise Souldiers, namely, his owne Guard, and most of the Coronels Companies, came and satt downe before it, on the 28 of August. 1624. and hauing sustayned the losse of a great many braue men before Bergin, feareing to attempt the same by Approches, (cōmanding a mighty Armie) choose rather to block it vp on all sides, and so knowing that many mouths, must eat many victualls, sought rather to famish it out. *Prince Maurice* coming with the States Armie to the *May*, hauing a greater desigine in his head, to witt, an *Enterprize* vpon the Castle of *Antwerpe*, which would haue fetch the Marquesse from *Breda*: failing for want of Courage, and falling on (as it is reported) gaue the Marquesse time to fortifie himselfe the stronger before *Breda*, and to that end, made a double line of *Circumualation* about it, with stronge Forts, Horneworkes, halfemoones, Redoubts, and Spurrs, and cutting the dike at *Terhey*, drownd all the lower grounds, and made a *Steckado* ouer the drownd meddowes, to hinder and keepe vs from relieuing it by water, and sloopes. Howsoeuer, his Highnesse the Prince of *Orange* to see if he could possibly relieue yt, gaue command to *Sir Horace Vere* of worthy Memory, Lord of *Tylbery*, and Coronell Generall of the English, with my Lord of *Oxford*, who commanded the new English, on the 16 of May 1625 to fall on vpon the dike of *Terhey*, betweene the drownd lands; the dike being not a boue 20, or 30 foote broad at the most: the ennemie hauing two, or three strong Redoubts vpō it, ere you came to the *Halfmoone* before their quarter of *Terhey*. An hower before day, the new English fell on, first tooke two Redoubts vpō that Dike, & an other vpō *Seuenberks-Dike*, beate the Ennemie out of thē, slew many of thē, & after a long fight the new & the old English fell vpō the half moone, & disputed it a long with the Ennemie, till such time as the Marquesse sent fresh forces, horse and



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foote to second them of Terhey, & to defend that quarter: now after Sun rising, finding it not feisible, our mē were driue to retreate. Vpon this seruice *Sir Thomas Winne* being a voluntier, *Captaine Tabb*, *Captaine Dakers*, Lieutenant *Cheyney*, Lieutenant *Corbitt*, and my Lord of *Oxfords* Ensigne, with diuerse Gentlemen and souldiers were slaine, & Capt: *Shippon* shott, so that from that time forward, this Citty by famine languished away, vntill the fifth of Iune 1625. On which day it fell againe vnder the power, and obedience of the King of *Spaine*, and became a Receptacle for a great many Freebooters, which did much annoy the States Countries, that lay next vnto yt, bringing them vnder Contribution: Till that this present yeare, his highnes the Prince of *Orange* beseiged it, & tooke it in againe, eue-ry nation struiuing at this seige, to doe the land seruice, besides the particular obligatiō they owed vnto his highnes, being his owne towne, it gaue the more life & courage vnto them. Now what memorable peeces of seruice, & actions haue bin performed during this Seige from the 23 of Iuly, vntill the 10 of October 1637. This true and briefe Relation (though I cannot remember all perticulars for want of due information,) will giue the worthy Reader reasonable satisfaction, & this as a preamble may serue to the matter it selfe following.

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**T**HE LORDS THE STATES GENERAL  
of the vnited Prouinces, and his highnesse the *Prince of  
Orange*, according to their alliance made with France,  
desirous to diuert the *Cardinall Infante*, from bending  
his whole force, against the King of *France* his Armie, which was  
falne into *Henegom*, and had besieged, and lay engaged before *Lan-  
drescy*; resolu'd to draw their Armie also into the feild, & to that end,  
made great preparations of all things, necessarie for the warre, ap-  
pointing the *Rende-vous* on the 12. of July, this present yeare at *Ram-  
mekens* in Zealand: the Army conducted by the Prince, consisted of  
about one and twenty thousand foote, and some three thou-  
sand horse, which were diuided into three *Brigades*, or *Tercias*. to  
wit, the French and the walloons, makeing one and fifty foote  
Companies, commanded by Coronell *Hauterue*: The English  
whose meeting was first at *Bergen op Zoom*, makeing with the Lord  
of *Brederodes* Regiment, & Count *Solmes* his Regiment 55. Com-  
panies, commanded by my Lord *Morgan*, and Count *Williams*  
Lord Marshall of the feild, consisting of 5 dutch Regiments, and three

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Scotch

Scotch, makeing in all 63 companies, beside the Horfe, ordered also into three *Tercias*, vidz. The Lord of *Stakenbroecks*, Lieutenant General of the Horfe. The Duke of *Bouillons*, & Count *Stirums* Commissary of the Horfe, makeing in all some 40 troupes. This Armie was imbarqued in foure, or fiue thousand Smack-ships, the greatest they could gett for the horfe, with prouisions of Hay, Oats, water and bridges for them: and assoone as they came to *Rammekins*, the Army lay betweene that Castle, and *Middleborough* head the Horfe troupes next the Head, and the traine of victuals and Amunition vp towards *Armuyde*. Those foote companies, which lay in litle ships, were by order from the prince remoued into greater, and the Shippers had command, to prouide them selues Cables, Ankors, and to ballast their ships with sand, the Souldiers likewise haueing order, to furnish themselues with tenn daies victuals. The Enemy seing, and hearing the noize of these preparations, thought verely that the prince of Orange his desaigne was for *Flanders*, and therefore to hinder our landing, they drew a head, and left his garrisons in other places of horfe, and foote, as weake as possibly he could, and getting a compitent army together, to resist the Prince, put strong garrisons into *Hulst*, the Land of *Waes*, and all the Townes lying along the Sea Coast of *Flanders*, euen from *Sluce*, and *Dam* to *Greueling*, to keepe vs from Landing.

This it seemes the Prince of Orange did in all probability, to amuze the Ennemy, and to harrie, and wearie out his men, his highnesse desaigne lying an othes way, or else perhaps the contrarienesse of the winde. which blew a stiffe gale, and by gusts diuers daies together, migbt alter his highnesse resolution: for after our Armie had layne nine dayes betweene *Rammekins*, and *Middleborough* head with expectation euery day to set Saile for *Flanders*: vpon Sunday the 19 of July, came order in the afternoone from his highnesse, that all our men, which were a shoare, at *Middleborow*, or *Flishing*, should presently vpon payne of death, that night repaire to shipboard, and



and withall Commaunded *Monfieur Percevall* quartermaster General, and all the perticular quartermasters of euery Regiment, with all expedition that night to set faile for *Bergin op zoom*, to veiw a landing place for the Army, and to draw out quarters for euery Regiment in the fields of Northgeest and Ostgeest, and Commaunded also, that vpon Munday morning, being the twentieth, when the Princes shipp should set faile from *Rammekins*, and shoote of a warning- peece, that then euery *Tercia*, as they lay, should make readie, to sayle after him: So then on the 20, about fve of the Clock in the Morning, the Prince having a stiff, and a prosperous gale of Winde, set faile for *Bergin op zoom*, all the army following him, as fast as they Could get out. And at the same instant, his highnesse Caused two hundred empty ships, with the shippers onely, and some fewe drummers in them, to Saile vp the *Scheld*, and along the land of *Waes*, to make shew of landing there, which gaue the ennemy So strong an alarme in all those parts, that they neuer thought of his comming any where else, his highnesse in the interim kept his course towards *Bergin vp zoom*, and by twelue a clock came the same day to the Fort, that lies vpon the creeke, betweene *Bergin* and *Tertole*, where he cast anker, and seing Sir *Iacob Ashley* Seriant Maior of the English *tercia* passe by him, gaue him order, that as the shipping came vp, they should follow two ships, which were to saile into the creeke, that runs vp towards *Halter*, as far as they could, and there to finde a fit landing place for the army, and comming to the landing place should be drawne a shoare, and march along the dike to their leuerall quarters, which was done accordingly with admirable expedition: for the shipping comming vp, a great part of the army that afternone was landed, and drawne into their quarters, the officers, and souldiers hauing layne longe a board, were willing to refresh themselves a shoare, some of them wading vp to the knees in water, and mudd, till they gott to the dike. The horse troopes had order to run vp into *Bergen head*, and as farre as they could into the towne, for the



more commodious, and the better landing of their troupes,

The next day being tewsday, and the 21, the rest of the Army horse and foote were disembarked, drawne into their quarters, & receiued order, to provide the three, for foure daies victuals, against the next morning. Now on wensday the 22 at the breake of the day, all the quarter master receiued waggons from the waggon-master generall, for the cheife officers & Captaines of their Regiments, two Captains to a Waggon, which were presently distributed to the Captaines, and sent away with all expedition to the shipping, with command so lade their waggons, and to follow the Armie. This morning about seuen of the clock, the whole army drew into armes, and the English *Tercia*, hauing the *auantgard* that day, marched to their old quarter of *Rosendale* (where they had layne a whole winter, when *Marquesse Spinola* had blocked vp *Breda* anno 1624) where they were well quartered, and the Coronels, and chiefe officers accommodated with houses.

The next morning being the 23 of Iuly, at the creeke of the day, the army began to moue againe, and Count Williams *tercia* hauing the *Auantgard*, wee marched that day to the heath, betweene *Ginnekins*, and the mast-wood before *Breda*.

Some daies before wee departed from *Rammekins*, his highnesse had written to Count *Henry Casimir*, gouernour of *Frizeland*, who to gard the *Muze*, and the *Rhene*, and to defend those quarters, had an Army of 90 Companies, horse & foote, cōposed of all nations, as *English*, *French*, *Dutch*, and *Scotch*, and gaue him order night and day to march with his Army, towards *Breda*, who vpon the 21 of Iuly, two dayes before his highnesse came before it, rounded the towne, and stopt all *Auenues*, and passages into it. This gaue those of *Breda* a terrible alarme, which made them ring their *alarme Bell*, and made them shut, and damme vp their ports: the same day as Count *Henry* came before it, they sallied out of the towne with some 400 men, to fetch in Cattle, and other prouisions, but our horse beate them in againe

again with the losse of some men slayne, others hurt, and some taken prisoners.

To returne againe to the Princes Army, on Thurs-day the 23 of Iuly new stile, our Army came, and lay in Battaile vpon the Heath, betweene the princes houses neere *Ginnekins* & the Riuer of *Merch*, & the *Mastwood*. In the riuer by the princes house, there lay a new lōg boate, very commodious to make a bridg vpon, his highnesse presently gaue order to the Carpenters, and workemen, to lay plancks ouer it, and to make two bridges vpon it for his men to passe ouer it, on the other side of the *Merch* to the Lord of *Bredrods*, Count *Solmes*, and Count *Henries* quarters, which that afternoone was made with all expedition, & withall gaue order, that noe quarters should be made for the Regiments, but all of them to lie in Battaile attending an ennemy, vntill such time as our line of Circumualation was defensible.

On Fryday morning then the 24. at the breake of the day, all the quartermasters had orders, to fetch materials from the *Commissse Martin* for 250. workemen of euery English, and French Regiment, and proportionally of euery Regiment of the whole Army: so that there were aboute 5000 Comanded men that morning, appointed with the quartermasters to goe to worke, euery souldier hauiing giuen him by the Inginier. and his quartermaster a rhenish rodd of ground, that is 12 foote, to cast vp. The Line of *Circumualation* was began first from the Princes house, by Coronell *Colepeppers* Regiment, and then euery Regiment, according to the order of their march, tooke their ground, the line was cast vp ouer the hills, and heights, a long through the *Mastwood*, to *Papenmutch*, to the *Hagh*, where Count *Williams* quarter was, and so to Monsieur *Buysshuysens* quarter of 8 Companies, and then to *Terhey*, where Coronell *Varick* lay with 12 Companies. And ouer the bridge by the Princes house, it ran a long through the walloons quarter, to the Lord of *Bredrods*, to Count *Solmes*, and so to *Tettering* to Count *Henry* his quarter,



and from thence ouer the feilds to the *Swart dicke*, upon which redoubts were made, and so was shutt at *Terhey*, being some 21 English miles in compasse, hauing upon heighths, & places of aduantage strong Forts, Horneworkes, Halfe moons, & spurs, with diuers batteries vpon it. And the *merck*, & the other Riuer were stopt, and dam'd vp in two places, to wit, by the Princes quarter, and betweene Papenmutch and the Hagh, which ouerflowed, and drownd all the meddowes, and lower grounds, more then a mans heigth deepe, and lay like a sea before our Trenches. Three or foure dayes also after the prince had satt downe with his Army before Breda, there came a matter of some 3 or 4. thowfsand Boores, or hus-bandmen out of *Holland*, who made an out ditch casting the earth vp (on both sides, on the out side of the first line) eight foote deepe, 8 foote high on both sides and sixteene foote broad, to hinder the Ennemes horse from leaping ouer it, and breaking in vpon vs.

Vpon Friday, Satterday, and Sunday the 24. the 25. and 26. of Iuly, we wrought vpon the line with great expedition, while the rest of our army these three dayes lay in bataille. On Sunday before noon the quartermaster Generall, & the particular quartermasters of eue-ry Regiment, drew out the French quarters vpon the heighths, and the English quarter vpon the heath neerer the towne. And on Munday, being the 27 the Regiments, and companies drew into their quarters, and cast vp a Trench before them, euen from the mast wood to the riuer side. Tewsfday, Wensday, and Thursday were spent in repairing our line, raising it, and makeing a foot-banke to yt, and in finishing the Trenches before the head of our quarters.

Vpon Friday the 14 of Iuly, there were sent downe in the night with Monsieur *Perceuaill*, the quartermaster Generall 150 English, & as many French all workemen, to breake ground iust halfe way, betweene *Breda* and *Ginnekins*, where they cast vp a small halfemoone & a redout by the water mill, and the burnt houses, to keepe in the Enemy. Satterday the first of August was spent in repairing, the line.

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Upon Sunday about three of the Clock in the morning, the Enemy sallied out vpon these two small workes, some 150 men, and discharged a volley of shott vpon them, but hearing our Trumpetter of the horse gard sound a charge, retreated presently this was onely to discouer: for vpon Munday the third, about the same hower in the morning, they Sallied our againe about 200 men with fire-lockes, & encompassing both the workes, offred to giue on, vpon one of the points of the half moone, giuing fire vpon our men: But Monsieur *Beringham*, who commands the Princes troupe, came thether with some horsemen from the Princes gard notfarre of, and sounding a charge the Ennemy instantly retreated, as fast as they could, into the outworckes of the Towne, and being come vnder their ordinance, they shott from of the Bulwarks and walls, about 20 Canon shott vpon those workes, and vpon the way vp towards *Ginnekens*, leauing dead behinde them a Sariant, a gallant man, and 5 or 6 others slayne: and carryed of at least 15 or 16 hurt men. Vpon this seruice Lieutenant *Loofe*, (Lieutenant tot Lieut Coronell *Thienen*) was hurt.

About this time his Highnes the Prince *Electo Palatine*, with his Bretheren, Prince *Rupert* and Prince *Maurice*, and a great traine of English Noblemen, and Gentlemen, came to the siege, who during the whole time of it, were euery day as frequent, and forward in the Approaches, as any needy *Cadet* could bee, that sought to make his fortune that way. And were attended on by *Sir Robart Stone*, *Sir Thomas Billingley*, *Mr. Karr*, *Mr. Daniell*, *Mr. Hamptden*, *Mr. Griffin*, their owne followers, accompaigned also with the Earles of *Warwick* and *Northhampton*, my Lord *Grandisson*, *Sir William Howard* *Mr. Oneall*, *Captaine Crofts*, *Mr. Apsley*, *Mr. Fanchy*, *Mr. Eldrington*, *Mr. Neale*, and afterwards *Mr. Neuill*, who putt themselves vnder Coronell *Gorings* commaund, and marched with his Companie to their gards. And *Mr. Georg*, and *Mr. Walter Vane*, mounted themselves vnder the Princes Troupe.

His Highnesse the *Cardinall Infante*, hearing now that the Prince of *Orange* with our Army was set downe before *Breda*, made all the expedition

pedition that possibly he could, to gather a head from among his harried troupes, who had had long and wearisome marches, for the defending of the coast of *Flanders*, the land of *Waes*, & other places, & pickt vp a reasonable Army consisting of some 10000 foote and 50 troupes of horse (the most of them being imployed against the French to resist the, & hinder their incurious & progresse into the Prouinces of *Henegow* and *Artois*) and on the 24 of Iuly new stile, accompanied with Prince *Tomaso of Sauoy*, Count *Feria*, & some other *Grands* came to *Antwerpe*, drawing on the 23. 7 or 8 Canon through it. The same day came the Regiment of *Bruon* to him, being a matter of twelue hundred men strong, who had thought to haue put his Regiment into *Breda*, but was preuented & deceiued, baked 80 thousand loaves of Bread for his army, and gaue them some Money, and drew out of *Gelders*, *Gennip* and *Steuensward*, and other forts, and places all men that might be spared, to see if he could relieue *Breda*, his mē promising him, that they would either venter for to relieue it, or to dye before it, but the carefulnesse and industry of his Highnes the Prince of *Orange* was such, that it was a thing impossible for them to break through our line.

The *Cardinall Infante* then the second of August being come to great & little *Sundert*, & *Rysbergen*, which is an howers going frō the Hagh Count *Williams* quarter, as the mapp of the Barronie of *Breda* shewes, quartered in these three villages, hutted & cast vp for their safegard some *trauerses* vpon the auenues, & passages, and showed a matter of 17 troupes of his Horse vpon the heath, within lesse then a Canon shot of Count *Williams* quarter, who saluted them from his Batteries, with our Ordinance, and slew some foure, or fise of them, shott of the chaps of a horse, which they left behind them, & so retreated. Those of *Breda* seing their freinds were come so neare with hopes of reliefe, did encourage them: and on the third, fourth and fifth of August, hung out lanternes vpon the topp of their high steeple, to shew them the way into the Towne by night: but by the vigilencie



vigilencie of his Highnesse, our out-line by that time was made so stronge, that they durst not venter to breake through it.

The Ennemy being come so nere vs, now was a time of action, for 10 or 12 nights one after an other, as long as the Cardinalls Armie lay in these villages abouenamed, our whole army horse & foote of all nations, euery night drew out, after the warning peece went of to besett the out line, & euery companie to march to their seuerall stations, & attend the Ennemy, if he durst haue attempted any thing for the reliefe of *Breda*: once more he showed 14 troupe of his horse, which were beaten back with our Cannon, as the former were.

Upon wensday night the 12 of August 400 of our horse went and gaue the Ennemy an allarme in the night, and beate vp their horse gards to a trauerse, which they had cast vp before their quarter, slew foure or fve of the Ennemy, and finding there some of their foote, to second them, our men retreated with the losse also of some foure or fve men.

On Fryday night the 14 of August the *Cardinall Infante*; seing noe possibilitie to breake through our line and Army, in the night sent away a part of his forces, who brake vp, and fired their quarters, and the next morning rose with the grosse of his Army, marching towards *Loone*, & other villages in *Brabant*, hauing a secret plott, and enterprize vpon the Sconce of the *Vorne*, and *Theil*, and before that had giuen order to those troupes of his, which were drawne out of *Gelders*, *Gennep*, and *Steuensward*, to march to these two places, who comming to the *Maze* side, & putting some men in boates to crosse ouer the riuer, into the Iland of the *Vorne*, were discouered on Saterday night the 15 of August. A man of warre, and our men discharged many shot among them, which slew diuerse of their men, and leauing their Scaling ladders behind the, were driue to retreat, being reported, that these two places had warning & intelligence of them by a Boore, that rann from them, so that if they had falne on, our men were prouided to entertaine them. In the Interim the *Cardinall*

*Infante* & his army, who came to second them, buzzed vp & downe with hopes, that this desaigne of his would take effect, and cause the Prince of Orange, to rise from his seige of Breda, but his expectation was frustrate.

The Ennemy being marched away, his highnesse that euening sent for *Coronell Wyne-bergen*, & *Sir. Symon Harcourt*, Sariant Maiour to *Coronell Gorings* regimēt, to attend the Ennemy, & gaue them the command of 25 corpanies out of euery regiment: among the rest of our natiō *Sir. Simons* owne company, Captayne *Ropers*, Captaine *Herles*, & Captaine *Duncums*, & that night they marched towards *Ghetru-denberke*, and comming to *Hemersward* by *Heusden*, *Coronell Wyne-bergen* marched away with his 14. Companies vp towards the *Bettow*, to defend (with *Coronell Pincen*) the riuer, & those parts, lying vpon the *Rhene*, & the *Whale*. *Sir. Simon Harcourt* staying in *Hemersward* with his eleuen companies to gard that place: but on the 18 of August, receiued order from the Prince, to march with his men to the *Graue*, for the securing of that Towne, if the Ennemy, who drew that waies should haue beseiged it. There he stayed some ten, or twelue daies, untill the Ennemy was marched away to *Venlo* & *Roer-mont*. The Ennemy being gone, he receiued order againe to march from thence to *Nemwegen*, where he did embarke his eleuen companies for *Wesell*: but before his arriual there, he receiued a Counter-command from the Prince, to returne againe with his men to the Army, This by the way.

On Satterday the 15 of August in the night, there were 150 English, and 150 French workemen, commanded to goe downe with *Monsieur Percenall*, the quartermaster Generall, to breake ground & this night aduanced some 300 paces forward, frō the two first workes aboue named towards the hils, vpon which they made the first battery, for foure or fiue peeces of ordinance, to fauour our workemen, and to keepe the Ennemy from fallying out.

Vpon Sunday the 16 that nights worke was repaired, and in the  
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afternoone the Prince with a great traine, went to view the Ennemies quarters, in what forme they lay. Also vpon Sunday at night following, the English from the first batterie Northward on the left had cast vp a Trench, and gott 76 Rod towards the towne, at the end whereof they made a good Redoubt: the French doing the like from the right hand of the batterie, and gott as much ground, or rather more, casting vp also an other Redoubt, & there were commaunded men the next morning sent downe, to repaire that nights worke.

On Munday the 17, Sundaies nights worke being repayred, the the first batterie of fise peeces was made, to hinder the Ennemy from Sallying out vpon our approches, & our trenches was enlarged to 12 foote broade, that ordinance and waggons might be drawne downe, the day following our trenches were heightned, and some blindes sett vp.

On Tewsfday night the 18 of August, *My Lord Morgan, and Monsieur Hauterue*, as Eldest Coronels went downe to breake ground, and to aduance the approches. Monsieur Hauterue from the first batterie, as eldest Coronell takeing the right hand, and my Lord Morgan the left, and so the English and French ran their lines, each Coronell commanding ten companies, to wit, eight English, and two Dutch, one of the Lord of *Bredroods* Regiment, and an other of *Count Solms*, and the French Coronell ten Companies of their owne nation, the *Gards*, and the *Walloons* which garded with them. There was appointed, to goe downe with these two Coronells, to breake ground, 250. Commanded men with materials, and our English that night, in running an oblique line, gott forward 72. rodd, or 864. foot, from the left corner of our first batterie, and at the end thereof, made a large *Corps of Gard* to defend that approach. The French did the like that night, from the right corner of the batterie, and hauing 50 men more then the English they gott 80. rodd. The Ennemie Shott much this night vpon our men, that garded the workemen, & with some fise, or fixe of their men, gaue vs an *alarme*,

and my Lord *Morgan* shott through his briches, which bullet grazed vpon his buttock, without doing him any further harme. This night Captaine *Francisco*, who commaunds Captaine *Francis Veres* Companie, had three of his men mortally wounded, whereof they all dyed with in two, or three daies after.

Vpon wensday morning being the 19. there was sent downe into the approches, a Sariant, and 30. men of euery English, and Dutch Regiment to repaire, heighthen, and enlarge the approach made that night.

Moreouer, about eleuen of the clock that day, the Ennemy sallied out of their workes, about fifty men upon the French approaches, thinking to haue cutt of some of those that had the point. But Captaine *d'Escars*, Lieutenant de *Brett*, and *Monsieur la Terriere*, who commanded Coronell *Hauterue* his companie, with some French Voluntiers, fell out of their trenches, and beate the Ennemy back againe into their workes. In this sallie the Ennemy lost a Captaine, a Sariant, and seuen or eight men, and had an other Sariant shott in his thigh, who had behaued himself so stoutly, that afterwards when there was a parley, the Prince of Orange being in the approches, sent him foure double-pistols, as a reward of his courage: So much he prizeth valour, though in an Ennemy.

The Ennemy being retreated into his workes, within halfe an hower after, they beate a *Parley*, desiring that they might fetch off their dead bodies, especially to seeke for the *Corps* of a Captaine of theirs that was slaine vpon this seruice. His Highnesse the Prince of *Orange*, being acquainted therewith, granted them a Parley for an howers time, & presently after dinner the Prince came downe himself into the French approaches, and while the cessation of armes durred, there were appointed Officers on both sides, to meete half way betwixt the Ennemies workes, and our Trenches, till they had sought out, & fetcht of their dead. The Prince on our side (with a french officier) commanded Monsieur *Percevall*, the quartermaster General,



nerall, and chiefe Inginier for the directing of the French Approaches, to take vpon him the habit, and quality of a Sariant, with a halbert in his hand, and to goe out, and entertayning discourse with the Ennemies Officer, which should come out on their side, should cast his eye about him now and then, to discouer how the ground lay, and the Ennemies workes, that he might the better know, which way to run his approaches towards them: neither was the Enemy failing herein: for they sent also out of the Towne, their chiefe Inginier, to espye how our line, and Trenches lay. These two chiefe Inginiers meeting together, the Ennemies men to show their curtesy, brought out of their Horneworke good Renish wine, and the best Bredaes Beere they could gett, and there they dranke two or three healths, to the *Cardinall Infantes*, the Prince of *Oranges*, and at last the Ennemies Inginier enquiring how Monsieur *Percevall* did, dranck a health vnto him, who vnknowne vnto the Ennemies Inginier, pledged his owne health.

On Wensday night the 19 Count *Solms* commanding in the English, and Dutch Approaches, two Sariants with Sixty workemen were sent downe into the Trenches, and from the last nights *corps de guard*, ran a line slooping some sixty rod, and cast vp an other *Corps de guard* at the end of it, & on the left hand began to make a batterie, we gott this night almost within two stones cast of the Ennemies Horne-worke: the French likewise this night gott as much ground made likewise a *Corps de guard*, and aduanced their Approaches wel. The next day this nights work was repaired.

On Thursday night the 20 of August, Coronell *Herbert* went downe to command in the Approaches, and had a Sariant, and 30 men out of euery Regiment, to aduance the worke: this night they gott 23 rod towards the Horne-worke, & from the point, braunched out ten rodd on the right hand, vpon which the great batterie for twelue halfe Canon was made. This night Captaine *Stanton* was shott in his legg, and Lieutenaut *Baxter* a litle beneath his hipp, with

seuen others that were shot besides them. The next day that night worke was repaired, and the Trench heightned, and made broader.

It was Coronel *Gorings* turne on Friday night the 21, to releiue Coronell *Herbert*, and to command in the approaches, with whom *the Earle of North-hampton*, my Lord *Grandison*, with many other braue Volunteirs, worthy Officers, and gentlemen of quality, came downe to accompany him that night, and the next day in the trenches. The Ennemy to hinder our men from working, and Sapping forward shott much: but the Coronell to encourage the workemen, for the aduancing of the Sapp, went oftentimes into the Sapp this night, with Captaine *Watkins* cheife Inginier for the guiding of the English Approches, as likewise to Sariant *Adams*, (master of that Sapp,) with 27 sappers, which he had taken on, who did not onely receiue his direction, but also tasted of his liberality, for besides that which the States gaue them, which was two Rixdallers a peece, wherely he did not onely encourage them for the present, but wonne their hearts for any further employment, as did afterwards appeare in effect. And because the worke, which they had done that night, might be repaired the next morning: the Coronell sent vp his quartermaster to the quarter for 15 workemen and a Sariant out of euery English Regiment, which he brought vp to his Coronell by three a clock in the morning, who presently fell to worke, in heightning the Sapp on both sides, fetch rise-bulshes, made blinds, and set vp a hundred musket-baskets vpon the topp of the Trench, & flanks, where our Muskettiers might offend the Ennemy most. This morning Sariant *Bagnall*, Coronell *Gorings* Sariant was shott through his chapps, and some of his teeth strooke out, and one *Abraham Gunly*, of the Coronels Companie, receiued there his mortall wound, where of he dyed a day after.

Satterday night the 22. of August, Coronell *Colepepper*, relieued Coronell *Goring*, this night the Ennemy shott very much, and cast diuerse *Handgranadoes* into our Sapp among the Sappers, and yet  
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thanks be to God, there was but one man flaine. This night our men gott 6 rod forward towards the Ennemies Horne-worke, and the next day, that nights worke was heightned, and the Sapp made broader.

Vpon Sunday the 23. there was planted sixe halfe Canon vpon the great Batterie, which was made for 12 peeces. Two other batteries were a makeing ready, for 8 half Cannon, & an other for foure peeces in the French Approch, as likewise a batterre for two great morters in the *Corps of gard* on the right hand: These ordinance played, and beate furiously vpon the wall, and Ginnekins *Bulwarke* to dismount the Ennemies ordinance.

Vpon Sunday morning also being the 23 of August, Sir *Iames Sandalien*, Coronell of a Scotch Regiment, commanding then in *Count Williams* approches, standing vpon a place, that was somewhat higher thē the rest, to show the *Inginier*, which way was best for him to Sapp towards the palisadoes of the Counter-skarfe, which lay without the Horneworke, receiued a dangerous shott through his left hand, which raked along the blade of his arme, vp towards his elbow, and brake some small bones in his hand.

This afternoone the Ennemy shott a great *granado*, out of one of their morters, of the bignesse of a Canon bullet, two French men running after it, and imagining it to be a Cannon bullet, one of them stooping to take it vp, it brake in peeces betweene his armes, toore him all to peeces; and blew his bones and flesh vp into the aire, that a peece of him could not be found.

On Sunday night the 23. my Lord *Morgan* relieved Coronell *Colepepper*, this night our men sapped two or three rod towards the Ennemies Counterskarfe, our men and the Ennemies, this night gaue fire exceedingly one vpon an other. This night also the line of Communication, was begun betweene the French and the English, and the next day being munday, that nights worke was repaired, and more ordinance planted vpon the batteries.

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Vpon Munday night the 24 *Count Solmes* relieued my Lord *Morgan*, who commanded the approaches. The workmen sapt forward this night, till they came to a *morrass*, which did hinder them much, so that they were constraigned to turne the line, and sapp along it, till they were past it: howsoeuer they gott a matter of 30 foot this night, and set vp blinds of *rize-bushes* to shelter them. The next day that nights worke was repaired, and more Cannon planted vpon our batteries.

This afternoone Monsieur *Percevall*, the quartermaster General, who had the direction of the French approaches, as is said before going to visite the French *Sapp*, was dangerously shott through his left shoulder, whereof he hath layne in great weaknesse a long time: God in his good time, restore him to his former health.

This afternoone also towards euening, *Count Henry of Nassau*, Coronell of the *North-Holland Regiment*, commanding in *Count Williams* approaches. The Ennemie sallied out of their workes on that side, a matter of 200, choise men, & comming vp to the very point, surprized the *Dutches* that had the Gard there, beating them back through the trenches, where Captaine *Scheur* a worthy man, who commanded at the point, (in regard his men did abandon him) after he had defended himself, as long as he could was slaine: notwithstanding that *Count Harrie* himself, very brauely did what was possible to resist their retreate: and to second him: but could not, till at length, Lieutenant Coronell *Erskins* his Companie aduancing from an after guard, charged vp to the Ennemy, with *Count Harrie*, and *Alexander Hammilton*, Ensigne to the said Companie, beate back the Ennemie out of our Trenches, & fell into the vpon feild vpon them, and comming to push of the pike with them, the Ensigne grapled hand to hand with one of the Ennemies Officers, and kild him, and afterward tooke an *Italian* prisoner, and so forced the Ennemy to retyre very sadly, and with a great losse, though but of a few persons: for one *Cantelmo*, a gallant yongman an Italian, and much favoured by the



by the *Cardinall Infante*, who had stolne into the towne not long before in Boores apparell, was unfortunately shot vpon this sallie in the belly, of which hurt he dyed two dayes after.

Moreouer vpon this day being the 24 of August Bredroode the Commander of *Venlo* with some other Captaines, gaue ouer this Towne very vnworthily into the hands of the *Cardinall Infante* after he had layne with his army a day or two before it, and marched out of it aboute eleue hundred able men besides officers, who might well haue defended it a month, or three weekes at the least, for which they had their condigne sentence from the high Councill of Warre of the vnited prouinces, as an exsample to others.

On Tewesday night the 25 *Coronell Herbert* marched downe to commaund in the Approaches, and relieued *Count Solms*, and notwithstanding the Ennemie shott much this night, yet our workemen sapped forward a matter of some 24 foote, towards the Ennemies Counterskarfe, and set vp blindes vpon it, and the next day repaired that nights worke.

On Wensday night the 26, *Coronell Goring* hauing the command in the Aproches relieued *Coronell Herbert*, the Ennemy this night shot much, especially vpon the French aproaches, and cast aboue 30 *hand-granadoes* towards, and into their sap. The English aduanced their Sapp this night some two rod. An hower before day two of the Ennemie, with long firelockes came out of their counter-skarfe, and crept vpon their bellies to the end of our Sapp, and peeping into it, Seing the light, shot the workemaster therof, and one of the Sappers stark dead, iust as *Coronell Goring* came from visiting them. The death of these two, retarted and hindred the aduancing of the Sapp for a while, till the *Coronell* perswaded some expert souldiers of his owne company ( notwithstanding this disafter ) to vndertake it againe, causing them towards morning to make blindes, that the Ennemie might not discover our Sappers, who vnder the fauour of our Canon, and musketteiers, which he caused

to play continually, aduanced the Sap the next day 12 foote forwards, and vpon wensday morning, there were sent downe into the Approches, two hundred commanded men with his quartermaster, and a hundred muskett baskets, to be set vp, to heighen, and diepen the sap, and to make a foote-banke vpon the trench, that our muskettiers might the better giue fire vpon the Ennemy, betweene these musket baskets. This day, and the daie following, we beate continually with 12 or 14 peeces of half Canon, vpon *Giunekins Bulmarke*, and the Curtaine of the wall, to dismount their ordinance. Vpon Thursday the 27, the Ennemie about eleuen of the clock, fallyed out of their *Counterskarfe* with pitch ropes, to fire the Blinds, which were made vpon the point of the French Sapp, and comming vp cast a great many *Hand-granads* into the sapp among the workemen. *Monsieur Charneze Coronell*, had then the command in the French Approches, and tell out brauely vpon the Ennemy with a hundred French, beate them back from the Approches, to the topp of their *Counter-skarfe*, and there came to push a pike, and sword to sword with them, yea he beate them out of their *Counter-skarfe*, but lying open to the Horn-worke, and the flanks of the Towne, hauing noe conuert, nor time to turne it vp in the day, retreated againe into his Approches. Vpon this seruice a peece of a *Granado* breakeing strooke *Monsieur Charneze* vpon his cheeke, which raized the skin, and drew a litle blood, and though the Ennemy shott much, and cast a great many *Granadoes* into their Sap: yet they aduanced it so forward, that they came to the foote of the *Counterskarfe*: and their digd out one of the Ennemies *Talisadoes*, and sent it to the Prince for a token, the Prince rewarding him that brought it, (as he promised before) with as much mony, as would buy him a new suit of cloaths cloake and all.

On Thursday night the 27. *Coronell Colepepper* relieved *Coronell Garing*. The Sapp this night was aduanced three rod, and the workemen sapd to the very foote of the *Countreskarfe* before the *Horne*.  
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worke, and the Sappers digd out three *Palisadoes*, and on Fryday morning the Inginier, and he that puld them out, presented them to the Prince, who rewarded him in the same manner, as he did the other the daye before. Without all question the English had bin first in their *Counterskarfe*, if they had not mett vnfortunately with the *Morrafe* abouesaid, which did hinder them, and cast them Behinde hand two daies at the least. On fryday the sap was heightened on both sides, made deeper and broader, and muskets-baskets & blinds set vp.

On Friday night the 28 my *Lord Morgan* commaunding the Approaches, being come to the foot of the *Counterskarfe* sapped forward into it, and notwithstanding, that the Ennemie shot very hard vpon our men, both with their small shott and Canon, to hinder our men from aduancing, yet that night the sappers sapped forwards 12 foote, my *Lord Morgan* commaunding to giue fire from al *Corps de guard*, and flankes vpon the Ennemies Horne-worke, that vnder the fauour thereof our men might goe on, The next morning being Satterday, that nights worke was repaired, and blindes sett vpp.

Vpon Satterday night the 29 *Count Solmes* releiued my *Lord Morgan*, and sapt forward, being now in the *Counterskarfe*, our men had elbow roome, to braunch out on both sides vpon the *Counterskarf* & cast vp two *Corps of guards*, one on the right hand, an other on the left hand, makeing blindes, and setting vp musket-baskets for our muskettiers to play through, and to annoy the Ennemy, that gaue fire vpon our men from their Horneworke, and other of their out-workes, the next day being Sunday, and the 30 the sapp, and these gards were repaired.

On Sunday night the 30 of August, it was Coronell *Herberts* turne to commaund in the approaches, and notwithstanding that the ennemy, and our men that night shot exceedingly one vpon an other: yet the English sapped forwards, & heightened and repaired the two *Corps a guard* aboue named, and Coronell *Herbert* by encoura-

ging the workemen, sapt this night within 12 foote of the brinke of the moate of the Ennemies *Horne-worke*, & the next day that nights worke was repaired. This night also *Coronell Hauterive*, who commanded in the French Approches, having sapt to the brinke of the moate, attempted to put a damme ouer it, but after the losse of some men, found it not fecible.

The night before (being the 30 of August) *Coronell Hauterive* had attempted to lay a Damme of Rize-bushes ouer the moate of the *Horne-worke*, in the French Approach. : but sustaying the losse of about sixteene persons, besides hurt men, was constrained to forbear, noe others being willing to vndertake it. The English sapper yet was not quite aduanced to the brinke of the water : notwithstanding *Coronell Goring*, perceiuing how desirous the Prince was the worke should be hastned, and hearing him offer fife and twentie hunderd gilders to the French, who were in it before, obtayned the same allowance for his Approaches. And before he marched downe on Sunday night the 30 of August, sought out the most expert, and bould workemen of our Nation. Sixe men vndertooke it, that themselves with some others, whome they would hire should doe it, for fieteene hundred gilders, the Coronell reseruing the other thousand gilders, to pay bringers of Rize-bushes, and to hire others in case these should be to few, or to reward them aboute their expectation if they did succeed. After the Sappers had wrought twelue foote to come to the water, for so much was yet wanting : these sixe men began their taske, and proceeded to good effect, but were all slayne, or hurt in a short space, onely the chiefe of them, being assisted by a succession of sixteene others, who likewise were all, either slaine, or dangerously shott, liued & worked forward, till fixe of the clock the next morning, being the 31, at which time the damme was laid within 15 foote of the other side. Here this workeman out of a brauerie, would needes found the depth of the moate remayning, and dis-couering himselfe too carelessly was slaine, by which meanes  
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many men were lost, for that he had neglected to make blindes, as he went, which made other souldiers timorous, & vnwilling to vnder take it. In all this time and danger, yow may imagine how paynfull a part the *Coronell* acted: who did not onely most vigilantly place Muskettiers, to discharge without intermission, in euery foote of ground from whence they might annoy the Ennemy, but oftentimes visited the Rise-bringers, that materials might not be wanting, and vpon the failing of any workemen, by his singular dexterity of perswasion, gott new in their places, himself being an exsample vnto them, of singular dilligence and boldnesse. Yet now they were at such a stand, that for two howers space, the discourse of all was, that it could not be done, till another night might contribute some shelter to them. At last the *Coronell*, not being able to satisfie himselfe, with what was already effected, (though it were enough to haue gained honor for two nights) besides that he saw the feciblenesse of that litle remaynder, gott first some men to laye blindes of bushes, on that which was made, and then foure other workemen, to finish the rest, for the reward of two hundred and fifty gilders a peece, which they receiued, being not so much as one hurt, and ended their worke about twelue of the clocke at noone. The Prince comming downe, and seing what was done, so much aboue his expectation, gaue the *Coronell* Many thanks, with expressions futable to his meritt, and hastned the Miners vnto him, that noe time might be lost.

One of them was presently sett a mining vnder the Barme of the Horne-worke: But his feare makeing him willing to finde excuses, he quickly came back and complained, that the damne was not easily passable. Wherevpon the *Coronell* sent others to perfect it, if any thing were amisse, and when all was finished the Miner being returned to his worke, that noe more neede-lesse excusesshould be made, the *Coronell* himselfe went quite ouer it, and in his returne, receiued a shott with a sling bullet in his left legg, it strock him in the iuncture, where the foote is fastened to the legg, brake assunder all

the vpper Sinnews, toore away a greate deale of his flesh, bruised the huckle bone, and broke the end of the great shinn-bone, where it ioynes vnto it.

At first the resolution of all the Chiurgians was, to cutt of his leggs, but seing the admirable courage, & firmnesse of his minde, wherwith he boare it, and trusting much to this perfectnesse of health, and temper of his flesh, they concluded they might deferre it for a time, without danger of a *Gangrene*, and after two dressings, resolved to goe on in the cure, without any thoughts of cutting it off. Which I expresse here, as that which was the matter of ioy, not onely to our Nation, but also to the whole Army, as his greate wound was, and is the sorrow of all that loue honour, virtue, and Souldiers. But I must forbear, to enlarge my selfe in relating, what a vniuersall dampe of sadnesse, seized on the hearts of all men, or what praises, and honours were payed vnto his incomparable worth, not onely by his Highnesse the Prince of Orange, but by all others of qualitie: for I am to remember, I write but a *Diarie*: though indeed in one daies worke, he hath giuen pennis worke for many daies: for if you consider, the space of ground to be sapped through, before he came to the water, the bredth of the moate about 60 foote, the depth of it 6 foote, and the bredth of the Damne 15 foote, it will appeare a worke of greater bulke, then euer was done in the seruice of this state since their warres began. Besides, the difficulty of the action, from the strength of the Garrison, and encouragement they receiued the night before, from the ill successe of the French attempt.

A while after the *Miner*, whom the Coronell had sett to work, makeing an other passage backe, had his braines shoot out with the same sling peece. And the rest of that day was sorrowfully spent, in mending, and perfecting the workes, Captaine *Syden-ham*, whose actiuity, and vigilancie was not wanting in all this buisinesse remaining there.

Vpon Tewesday night the first of September, Coronell *Colepepper*,  
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relieued Coronell *Gorings* Regiment, and the *Damme* (as is said) being layd ouer, that night, our men begann to sap a long the *Barme* of the Horne-worke, and on the right hand of the Horne of the worke, began to mine: the Ennemy shott hard vpon the damme that night from the other horne of the worke, which flankered it, and slew, & hurt foure, or fve of our men.

This night also *Monsieur Charnaze* Ambassador for the King of France, with the Lords the, States and Coronell of a French Regiment, commaunding in the French approches receiued a shot in his head, whereof he presently dyed.

Vpon wensday night the second, my Lord *Morgan*, relieued Coronell *Colepepper*, this night our men repaired, and heightned the *Corps of gard*, on both sides of the damme, and began a left hand sap, a long the moate side of the Horne-worke, the day following was spent in repairing the workes, makeing of blinds, and setting vp musketbasketts, for the safeguard, and defense of our men.

Vpon Thursday night the Lord of *Brederoods* Regiment tooke their turne, and his Lieutenant Coronell *Monsieur Thienen* commanding the approches, our men sapped forward, notwithstanding that the Ennemie shott hard vpon our workemen: our muskettiers also giuing fire from our flanks vpon the Ennemies Horne-worke as fast as they could, and our Canon playing from our batteries, vpon the parapett of their Horne-worke, to beate downe their musket-baskets, and sand backes about their Eares, and shott much vpon the horne of the worke, to make it mountable, that our men might haue the better accesse to come vp to the topp of it.

Vpon Fryday night the fourth of September newe still. It was Count *Solms* his turne to cōmand in the English, and Dutch approaches, and Monsieur *Buat*, Lieutenant Coronell in the French. His Highnesse the Prince of *Orange* sent expresse order that night, by Sir *Iacob Ashley* Lieutenant Coronell to my Lord *Morgan*, that he would haue both the *French* and *English*, to sett vp, and mainteyne mus-

musket-baskets vpon the top of the Ennemies Home-worke, and this was to be done, both by the French, & the English at one time by day-light, and according to the Prince his order, was attempted on our side, by Captaine *Skippon* the next morning, being Saturday in the sight of all men: betweene fixe and seven of the clock. He tooke a long with him about 30 of his owne Companie, who vpon this seruice carryed themselves all well, the one halfe of them, being slaine and hurt. Himselfe after a long dispute, and fight with the Ennemie, who tumbled downe our Musket-baskets, as fast as our men set them vp, comming to push of the pike, and flashing off some of the heads of their pikes, vpon the top of the worke, besides 4 or 5 shott vpon his armour, & head-peece of prooffe, receiued a brush on his face with a stone (which by Gods especiall preuention did him no further harme) and after that gott a fore shot, through his necke, with which he was stagged, & for the present lost the vse of his left arme, (But God remarkeably strenthning him) he presently recovered himself againe, and betooke himselfe to his former place and worke, and disputed the businesse a long time afterward with the Ennemie. In the meane time Noble Count *Solmes*, who had a vigilant eye, and a carefull regard vpon all that passed, sent his owne Captaine with some musketteirs, to assist Captaine *Skippon*, which he did very worthily, and (besides other narrow scapes) receiued a shot through his left arme, and had ten of his men slaine and hurt presently vpon the place the Ennemie could not be lesse then two hundred, against our few number that had climed vp to the topp of their worke, to dispute this action with vs, haueing besides the aduantage of the place, all necessarie Instruments of offence and deffence, as stones, flails, clubs, and handgranadoes, which some of our men wanted, and gaulled vs most of all, at their pleasure frō the right hand flanke of their worke, though our men did their vttermost endeauour, to execute what was commaunded, but the many and great aduantages the Ennemie had preuailed, which moued Count *Solmes* to commaund Captaine *Skippon*,  
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and his owne Captaine to come off with their men , and so that attempt being not fefible at that time ceased , vpon which the springing of our mine was resolved, the happie successe whereof, two daies after you shall heare.

Vpon Satterday night the fifth of September , Coronell Herbert commaunded in the English approaches, and aduanced the worke on the left hand sapp very mnch. On Sunday that nights worke was repaired , and in the morning rhe Ennemy Countermining , our Miners mining forward, a little earth fell downe in mining through it, by which hole they discouered the Ennemies Mine , and seeing their candle in it , they were driuen to stop our mine , and to begin another.

On Sunday the sixth of September, Coronell *Goring* being shot, it was his Lieutenant Coronels turne to Commaund that night, and the next day in the approaches, and Monsieur *Maisonneuve* Coronell in the French. Betweene ten and eleuen a clock in the night , the Ennemie sallied out of their workes a matter of some 150 men, vpon the English left hand sapp , and came stealing along betweene their halfe moone, before Ginnekens port, and their Horne-worke: the sap being not defensible, our workemen had order , if the Ennemy fell vpon it , to retreate vnto the next *Corps de guard*, the Ennemie then falling vpon it, cast a great many hand-granadoes into the sapp, and entring it began to flgiht two, or three rodd of it. *Ensigne Willis*, the Coronels Ensigne with 21 pikes, & muskettiers had then the vtmost *Corps de guard* on the left hand, next vnto the sap, and had order from Lieutenant Coronell *Hollis*, the chiefe Commandour there all this time, to make it good , and if the Ennemy fell into the sap (as is said) that then the workemen should retire to him. Now all the Coronels Muskettiers and pikes, with ten muskettiers of eue-ry other Companie, which Captaine *Sydenham* fetcht, and brought vp, were disposed of some on the right, and others on the left hand of the two *Corps de guard*, and the flanks on both sides of the *Damme*,

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so that when the Ennemie fell on, they found vs all ready to giue them entertainment. The Ennemy falling on & getting into the left hand Tapp, came vp to *Ensigne Willis* his *Corps de guard*, and assaulted it, who very valiantly continued at push of the pike with the Ennemie, and from the topp of the worke gaue fire vpon them, though for a great while, no supply was sent him, the Ennemy struiuing to enter, shoud downe our musket-baskets, and indeed hooked downe, some two or three of them. Lieutenant *Moyle*, Lieutenant to Captaine *Abrahall* his Companie seing this, that *Ensigne Willis* was thus engaged in a fight with the Ennemie, hauing but a few men with him to resist so many, and fearing that the Ennemy might either enter, or gett betweene him, and the next *Corps de guard* to cutt him of, gathered vp some muskettiers and pikes, and came to second him, and finding him at push of the pike, with the Ennemy, and that some of his men began to flinge He, *Mr. Oneale* *Mr. Predeaux* and some other Gentlemen entring: Lieutenant *Moyle* drew his sword, and made his men fall vp vnto him againe. Now from all our other *Corps de guard*, and flanks, our Muskettiers gaue fire vpon the Ennemie, as fast as euer they could charge, and discharge, *Captaine Sydenham* commaunding our Muskettiers to shoote as lowe as euer they could, that they might gaule the Ennemy the better. The Ennemy finding it very hott, retreated with the losse of some 50 men slaine and hurt, leauing some armes behinde them, as a *Lorrannois* one of their owne men, left wounded in the sap reported to Lieutenant Coronell *Holles*, and some other Officers, as he was dressed in our *Corps de guard*.

Vpon this peece of seruice, and in this *Corps de guard* so worthily defended by *Ensigne Willis*, Lieutenant *Moyle* mett with a favourable shott vpon his chin: Besides him, *Mr. Marsh* of the Coronels Companie, carrying himself very stoutly in this action receiued there his mortall wound, whereof within two, or three daies after he dyed, and one of our *Hand-Granado-men* was shott through  
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his right hand, which spoyled the casting of his *Granadoes*, and thus much in brief for this peece of seruice.

About two of the clock in the morning, the Ennemy being *pott Valliant* (for they loue to send there men foxt to Purgatorie) would needes haue an other bout with vs, and as the Ennemies *Alferus* Seignour *De Belle*, who the next morning was taken prisouner in their Horne-worke reporteth, that he himselfe (being shott free) with some others, makeing a noise and crying *Sa, Sa*, giuing vs warning long enough of his comming, fell downe with his men from the topp of the Horne-worke to the bottome, to discouer our mine for that was their intent, Captaine *Monke* the Coronels Captaine with four pikes, and a musketteir or two, meeting with them vnder the *Barne* of the Horne-worke, encountred them on the furthest side of the Damme at push of the pike, beat them back againe which spoyled their discouerie: and those men of theirs, which showed their boddies, in giuing fire from the topp of their Horne-worke, our men from all *Corps de guard*. powred such vollies of shot vpon them, and by giuing fire from a *Drake* planted vpon the topp of our right hand *Corps de guard*, which carried two pounds of muskett bullets, made them pull downe their Eads quickly, and keepe themselues vnder couert.

The next morning being munday the seuenth of September, the English, and French mines being made readie, a messenger was sent to his highnes the Prince of *Orange*, to acquaint him therewith, where vpon the Prince of *Orange* himselfe, the Prince *Electour* with his bretheren, and diuerse other men of qualite, came downe into the approaches, the Prince immediately gaue order, for the springing of both the mines, and the falling on vpon the breaches, which the mines should make. The first Officer then of the English, which was to fall vp the Breach, and to enter it was Captaine *Monke*, Coronell *Gorings* Captaine, with 20 musketteirs, and 10 Pikes, and after him a workemaster with certaine workemé, to cast vp a brest be-

hind them, that they might lodge our men vpon the top of the *Hornworke*. Next vnto him Captaine *Abrahall*, and Lieutenant *Broome* was to fall on vpon the right hand with fortie pikes, and 20 muskettiers. And Captaine *Hamond* with his Ensigne on the lust hand, to second Captaine *Monke*, with Captaine *Abrahall*, there fell on these Noble Volunteirs, worthy Officers, and Cauilleros of the Coronels Companie, my Lord *Grandisson*, Captaine *Croft*, Captaine *la Meere*, Lieutenant *Turruill*, Cornet *Lucas*, Ensigne *Pagett*, Mr. *Oneall*, Mr. *Apsey*, Mr. *Eldrington*, Mr. *Symon Fanchy*, Mr. *Griffin*, Mr. *Posthumus Kirton*, Mr. *Euers*, Mr. *Morley*, Mr. *Daniell*, Mr. *Predeaux*, Mr. *Lenthol*, Mr. *Wilford*, Mr. *Baskerfeild*, Mr. *Lyle*, and Mr. *Waston*, with diuerse other Gentlemen of quality. This Companie of pikes kept allwaies together. The English mine then being sprung, and takeing good effect, Captaine *Monke*, ere the smoake was vanished, hastens vp to the breach, and with his commanded men, fell vp to the very topp of it, where at first, he was entertained with some musketteires of the Ennemies: but they instantly gaue back, and he with his commanded men, of which halfe slunk away, aduanced forward into the worke, where he found a stand of pikes, of about fixe, or seuen score readie to receiue him. And falling in *pell mell* vpon them, whether by order, out of an affection to the Coronell, or for a reuenge vpon the Ennemy, they gaue the word a *Goring a Goring*, and though the Ennemy were twife their number, yet Captaine *Abrahall*, being so brauely followed, with a Companie of gallant men, charged home vpon them, and came to push of the pike with them, and seeing this aduantage that Captaine *Monke* fell vpon the left flanke of them, and gaulled them shordly with his Musketteirs, Captaine *Abrahall* pressing hard vpon them, this brought the Ennemie into a disorder, & made the giue back. Vpon this the French also falling on vpon their right flanke from their side, diuerse of them were slaine, drownd and wholly routed. Vpon the first charge worthy Captaine *Croft*,



*Crofts* was slaine, My Lord *Grandison* at push of the pike receiued a wound in his arme, Maister *Oneall* in his thigh, and Maister *Connock* of Coronell *Garings* Compaynie, receiued there his mortall wound. The Ennemie being beaten out of their Horne-worke, Captayne *Abrahall* with these Voluntiers and Gentlemen, which held together, followed them ouer a small bridg made of two planks broade, at the end whereof, the Ennemie had planted a brasse peece charged with muskets-bullets whether they persued them so fast, that they had no time, to discharge it, fearing that they might kill some of their owne men: yet he that was to giue fire stayed so long, till Mr. *Eldrington* clapped his hand vpon the peece, and espying the Canónier neere vnto the peece, with his linstock in his hand charged his pike against his brest, whereupon he took him prisoner and gaue him to a priuate Souldier, vpon this seruice he gott a Spanish blade frō a dead Officer: frō thence our mé droue the Ennemie vp to their half moone before *Ginnekins port* with the losse of 150 of their men at the least, and comming to the *Counterskarfe* of the moate, there our workemen turnd vp the Earth against the Ennemy, and cast vp a Brest-worke vpon it, which we held and maintayned: this seruice was thus performed, and much more fully, then was expected. wherevpon his Highnesse sent fresh troupes, to relieue those that had falne on, and as they came of, he embrased Captaine *Abrahall*, and Captaine *Hamond*, and thanked all the Officers, voluntiers, and Gentlemen, who had performed so braue an action, and as if he reioyced, that Coronell *Goring* was in some part thus reuenged on the Ennemy, by the valour of his Companie, those of his Regiment, and the other Companies that were there, & so returned strait way out of the Approaches to visit him in his hutt, & did relate what had passed vnto him, which he did with particular *Characters* of the worth of those men, who had carryed themselues so brauely vpon this seruice.

The most of the English that entred the Horne-worke, were not aboue two hundred in all, and the like number of the French (vnder

the Command of Coronell *Maisonnefue*) carried themfelues very vailliantly, and brauely vpon this peece of feruice (and turne vp a Brest-worke alfo againft the Ennemy) fo that the Ennemy were as ftronge within their Horne-worke, as thofe that attempted it. Many prifoners were taken, amonge the reft *Don Godfredo de Bergerie*, a Spanifh Captaine, who commanded the Horne-worke and the out-workes, was taken prifonner by yong Mr. *Francis Percevall* Ingenier, who after he had receiued two hurts at push of the pike from him, yeelded himfelfe prifonner to him, next him *Seignor Iuan D'Albe* a Spanifh *Alferus* (or Ensigne) was taken prifoner by *Monsieur Poterie*, a gentleman of Coronell *Maisonnefs* Company. And after the Ennemie had called for a parlie, to fetch of their dead, while they were a tumbling their carkafes into a punt, a *Burgonian* Ensigne called *Alfererus de Belle* who acted the deadmans part, rifing vp in his fhirt, cryed for quarter to Lieutenant *Windon*, who takeing him prifonner: fent him vp to Coronell *Colepepper*, who intertained him very kindly, & gaue him a fuite of cloaths, & intreated euery Captaine of the watch of his owne Regiment, to take him into their keeping, to lodge him well & to giue him frendly entertainment, which they did all, and Lieutenant *Windon* gaue his ranfome, among the priuaet hurt fouldiers that were vpon this feruiae. Befides, thefe men of quality aboue mentioned, there were about 50 Spanyards, and *Burgonians* priuate fonldiers taken prifonniers, fome of them being dangerously hurt, others found and whole.

The greateft part of our losse was after the Ennemie had loft their worke, for at the firft of thofe that fell on with Captaine *Monke*, there was but one flaine, which was a Corporall of the Coronels companie, shott through both his thighs, & but one more hurt, which was one Mr. *Apfley* a volunteir, shott (but not mortally) in the face & both his iawes broken. Of thofe that fell on with Captaine *Abraham* there were but two killed, Captaine *Crofts* a volunteir, shott through the heart, and much lamented by our whole nation, and Maifter  
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Connock a gentleman of the Coronels companie, and of hurt as is said, there was the Lord *Grandison* hurt at push of the pike in the arme, Master *Oneal* in the thigh, and Master *Daniell* shot in his side, the bullet falling downe into his boote, Master *Flood*, and Master *Wright* in the arme, all these were of Coronell *Gorings* companie slaine and hurt: the rest were of other companies, which had the guard in the English approaches as followeth, of Lieutenant Coronell *Caries* companie, one slaine and 5 hurt, of Sir *Ferdinand Knightlyes* companie one slaine. and one hurt, of Seriant Maïour *Corbits* companie two slaine and seven hurt, of Captaine *Abrahams* Companie one slaine, and two Gentlemen hurt, of Captaine *Hammonds* companie his Lieutenant *Treymaine*, his Ensigne *Kirck*, his Seriant *Raymond*, with one souldier more of his companie slaine, which stood on the left hand more open to the Ennemy and a sling peece they discharged often vpon the. Of Captaine *Reads* companie there were three slaine, and foure hurt, of Captaine *Scubbingers* two slaine, and five hurt: so that vpon this peece of seruice with the officers, gentlemen, and souldiers, there were 17 slaine in all, and some thirty hurt.

What men the French lost I am not able to say, for want of information, bur sure I am, that *Monsieur D'hautcourt*, a braue volunteer was hurt vpon this peece of seruice,

This lostie Horne-worke then being so happily taken in, it was the very *Crewi-cœur*, or *Break-neck* of the Towne, for it gaue access vnto his Highnesse, to come vnto the maine moate of the Towne, and there vpon the Counterskarfe, to make *Corps de guards*, batteries, & flanks vpon it, for the more safe putting ouer of the two Galleries, which were to be begun.

About this tim came to the Army, other *Volantiars*, namely Lieutenant *Roberts*, Lieutenant *Woodhouse*, Ensigne *Washington*, Mast: *Walker*, and diuerse others, which marched downe with Coronell *Gorings* Companie into the Approches, and Master *Henningham*,  
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Master *Preston* and Master *Bladwell*, who trailed pikes vnder Capitaine *Gerrards* Companie, & marched downe into the trenches with him, till the Towne was giuen ouer.

Vpon Tewesday the eight, Coronell *Colepepper* releining Coronell *Gorings* Regiment they turnd vp the earth vpon the top of the Horneworke and Counterskarfe, made passages and blindes into it, and repaired and sett vp Musket-baskets, to flanker the wall of the towne Ginnekins bridge, and the halfe moone without it, which the Enemy yet held. Vpon the Counterskarfe there was begun two batteries of 12 halfe Cannon, one for the French, and an other for the English with six halfe Canon a peece vpo them, to fauour our galleries, and to dismount the Ennemies ordinance, this night we shott much vpon them, for the more easie putting ouer of our galleries.

Vpon wensday the 9 of September the English and French galleries were let out for 33 thowland gilders to a workebasse of Gurcum the English for 17 thowland, and the French for 16 thousand Gilders vpon condition they must be both made within 14 daies after the tenth of this month & if he were longer then for euery day he should haue 200 gilders shortened from him. The French gallery was to be put ouer to the right face, and the English to the left face of Ginnekens Bulwarke.

Vpon Thursday night the 10 of Sept: Lieutenant Coronell *Erskins* commanding that night in the Scotch & Dutch, Approches receiued order from Count William about 10 a clock in the night, to prepare the mines in the Horneworke, and lay ouer the Bies, or Flagg-bridges against the morning, & afterward to spring the mine, to assault that worke, and beat the Ennemy out of it if it were possible. Order was giuen for the assault in this manner following, that first a Lieutenant, and a Sariant with 50 men fire-locks, and Spring-stocks accompanied with foure Granadomen, should fall on, after the mine was sprung, & after the Lieutenant Gladstone with 50 men, & a Sariant with halfe pikes & half muskettiers should giue on, & to second them



them Captaine *John Leveston*, commanding a hundred men Pikes, & Muskettiers with Lieutenant *Duncan*, Ensigne *Niece*, and two Sargiants was to fall on, next after them Captaine *Kilpatrick* with his owne Ensigne, and two Sargiants was to second the former with 80 pikes: in the last place the Lieutenant Coronell abovesaid, was to advance with the body of the troupes, and after him a hundred commanded workemen with materials: but in regard our mine was found out by the Ennemie ere morning, things were differred till further order from Count *William*. Afterward, it was resolved that the day following, one of the mines vpon necessity should be made ready, and at 12 of the clock in the day: notwithstanding the two daies preparation, the Ennemy made to answere the Assault, our Flagg-bridges were layd ouer the moate of their Horne-worke, in the full sight of the Ennemy, and our troupes, while those men came marching downe out of the quarter, to succour vs in the Approaches & before all things were prepared, it was six a clock at night, & past the time of reliefe, ere all things were in a readinesse. The mine then being ready, orders was giuen for the springing of it, which was done accordingly, but the mine being sprung, it made not that operation as was expected, for it sprung backward in the worke to our owne great disaduantage: for it brake, and spoyled the Flaggbridges, that laye ouer the moat for the Dutche firelocks to passe ouer, and so hindred much our passage ouer the Damne, and their falling on vpon the horneworke it selfe, finding much difficulty to clime vp after the breach was made. Howsoeuer, the order was followed and the Lieutenant of the Fire-locks, with his Sariant passed the Damme, and fell vp to the breach, with as many as were able to follow: in regard of the breaking of the flagg-bridge: yet they scrambled vp, & entred, carrying themselues very well, but the Horneworke being cutt of in diuers places, were driuen to a retreate, for the Lieutenant was hurt, & the Sargiant of the fire-locks flaine, with diuerse of his men, which stood so open to the Ennemies shott. They being

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beaten of, and the Ennemy defending the topp of the breach with clubbs, flayles, stones, & Handgranadoes, casting in rize-bulshes vpon the topp of it, to make a blinde for the: Lieutenant *Gladstone* seconded them, and brooke in againe through the breach with diuerse of his men: but the Ennemy returning with a new furie vpon the breach kild the Lieutenant, and some that entred with him, and beate of the rest. Afterward Captaine *Iohn Lewiston* mounted vp to the breach with a few pikes: the discommodity of this passage was such, that half his men could not come vp, at length Captaine *Kilpatrick* fell on, with as many of his pikes, as he could gett ouer, & was seconded with some muskettiers commaunded by Lieutenant *Blake*, of Coronell *Gorings* Regiment, with these Lieutenant Coronell *Iames Henderson* Captaine *Balford* of Coronell *Sandalins* Regiment, with Captaine *Williamson*, Ensigne *Hamelton*, Lieutenant *Turuill*, all Voluntiers, and seeking honour, charging vpon the right hand with a more furious charge then the former, striuing to enter, entred & beate the Ennemy to a retreat, from of the topp of the breach, where Captaine *Williamson* dyed valiantly, and the Ennemy finding themselues ouerprest with a more furious assault then the former, were forced to retire from the breach, and turne their backs: insomuch that wee entred the worke, & beate them vp to their Counterskarfe, out of all the traueses they had cutt of in their Horneworke, but one which lay vpon the left winge of the Horne-worke, being both exceeding high, and Canon proosse with a moate of 16 foote broade, and water in yt before it: from whence they flew our men with musketts and Handgranadoes, hauing no deffense against it, neither were wee able to offend them. And our cōmanded men who should haue cast vp a Brest-worke in some kinde for our deffence, could not come vp through the discommodity of the passage, and though they could haue come vp, yet our mē had all be slayne, ere they could haue cast vp a place of defense for our safety, so that the impossibility of the mainteyning of the worke being such, did cause a retreat with the losse of 150 men  
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flaine, and hurt, and diuerse Officers, among whom was Lieutenant Coronell *James Henderson*, Captayne *Williamson* Ensigne *Hamelton* Ensigne *Fargeson* all slayne. Captaine *Balford*, Captaine *Kilpatrick*, Ensigne *Niece*, quarter-master *Edmonds* Inginier hurt, Sariant *Corbitt*, Sariant *Inglish*, and Sariant *Lindsay* kild, and so returning out of the Horne-worke, that night the Ennemy sensible of their losse, and possessed with a feare, that the Dutches and Scoth would haue a reuenge, & fall on with a more furious assault, Monsieur *Puchler* commanding the next night, they quitted the worke voluntarily, & leauing an number of Armes & bagged behinde them, wee possessed the the Horne-worke quietly.

Vpon Fryday night the eleuenth of September Coronell *Herbert* had the Commaund in the Approaches, vnder whose Companie these worthy Voluntiers marched downe, namely, *Mr. Herbert* Sonne vnto the Lord *Herbert Earle* of Castle Iland, and Baron of *Cberburie*, *Mr. Roper*, Sonne vnto the Lord *Roper* with diuerse other Gentlemen of quality. About this time also *Sir Faithfull Fortescue*, Captaine of a Troupe of Horse in his Maiestie seruice in Irelād with *Mr. Bryan* came to the Army and trailed pikes vnder his Companie. This night and the day following the work was well aduanced and there was sett vp foure posts in the English Gallerie.

Vpon Satterday the 12 of September, the French Gallerie being more forward, then the English, who began theirs at the brinke of the moate, hauing this day 20 posts, the Ennemy with their Cannon beate downe 5 posts, kild a work-maister, and some two Souldiers more, but the next day all was repaired, and the posts sett vp againe.

On Satterday night the 12 it was Lieutenant Coronell *Holles* turne, to commaund in the Approaches, and when he was relieued on Sunday night the 13, the English Gallerie was aduanced to 22 posts, and the French to 25.

On Sunday night the 13, Coronell *Colepepper*, relieued Coronell *Gorings* Regiment, this night and the next day our men sett vp foure

posts more, so that on munday night wee had 26 posts in all.

This night a man was sent out of the Towne from the Gouvernor, and taken with a letter written to the *Cardinall Infant* in *characters*, the contents whereof were these, that vnlesse his Highnesse could relieue the Towne within fiueteene daies, he could not well hold it out any longer.

This Euening also the English, and the French Batteries with sixe halfe Canon were readie, planted vpon the *Counterskarfe*, and the brink of the moate, which scowred along the moate, and curtaine of the wall, to dismount the Ennemies Canon, which played vpon our Galleries.

Vpon Munday night the 14, Lieutenant Coronell *Thienen* relieued Coronell *Colepepper*, this night and the day following a great many Rif-busshes, and a great deale of Earth was cast into the moate and there was sett vp 29 posts in the English Galerie.

On Tewesday night the 15, my Lord *Morgan* commanded in the Approaches, and aduanced the Galerie very much, so that vpon Thursday at night, when he was relieued there was 33 posts sett vp, so that we were gott 6 rodd into the moate.

This night *Sir Symon Harcourt* returned with the foure English Companies, that he had a long with him to the Army.

The French Galerie this euening was aduanced to 36 posts: And this day Count *William* on his side had putt vp 4 posts, and had gott twelue foote into the moate towards Anwerps Bulwarke.

Vpon wensday the 16, Count *Solms* relieued my Lord *Morgan*, this day the Ennemy shott twelue Canon shott through our Galerie, and had sunck one peece so lowe in their Bulwarke, that they shott into the mouth of the Gallery, which Bullett flew cleane through it, and went out at the Entrance into the Gallery, and with the very wind of it kild a man in the Galerie, this night and the day following the English Galerie was aduanced to 36 posts, and because the Ennemie had men lurking in the Hathorne hedge, vnder the



the Bul-warke, and along the curtaine, which shott diuers of our men, that wrought at the end of our Gallerie, three *Drakes* were brought downe, which shott cartridge shott, and musket-bullets amonge them, to driue them from thence.

Vpon Thursday night the 17, Coronell *Herbert* commaunded in the Approaches, and made a good nights worke, for there was throwne from the end of the Gallerie into the moate that night 750 Rize-busshes, each Souldier hauing fourteene Rixdallers for the casting in of a hundred, and ere Coronell *Herbert* was relieued they sett vp 5 posts, three foote distance on from an other in the space of 24 howers. The next day Lieutenant *Airs* was shott through his shoulder. This night and the day following also Count *Williams* Gallerie was well aduanced, my Lord *Aumont* commanding then in those Approaches, Monsieur *Couts* his Lieutenant Coronell, receiued a greuous shott through his thigh, which brake his thigh bone in peeces, of which wound he is not yet cured.

This day Count *Harrie* of *Frizeland*, attempted to fall on vpon the Ennemies Horne-worke on the Castle side, but the bridge breaking, our men with the losse of some slaine, and others drownd (the water being very deepe) were driuen to retire into their workes, his men gaue fire exceedingly vpon the Enemy with Cannon, & small shott, so that they could not choose, but loose a great many men.

Vpon Fryday night the 18 of September, Lieutenant Coronell *Holler* relieued Coronell *Herbert*, this night there were foure hundred Rize-busshes, and a great deale of earth cast into the moate, and the English Gallerie aduanced to fivie and forty posts: some three foote distant one frō an other. The next day in the morning old Sariant *Goddard*, Captaine *Killegrews* Sariant, hauing the guard & sitting at the end of our Gallerie, with the very winde of a halfe Cannon Bullett of 24 pound weight, had his thigh bone broken, with out euer drawing a dropp of bloode from him.

This day there was brought into the Armie one of the Ennemies

Lieutenants and some fixty prisoners, that were taken prisoners with him in Gulick-land.

Upon Satterday night, being the 19, Coronell *Colepepper* commaunded in the Approaches. This night for the aduancing of the Gallerie there were cast into the moate aboue eleuen hundred Rize-bushes, and many hundred wheele barrowes of earth, so carefull was the Coronell to aduance the worke, and yet (thanks be to God) notwithstanding the Ennemy's hott very much, he had but three men slaine and hurt.

The French likewise cast in a great many rize-bushes this night into the moate, and came with them within three-pikes length of the *barme* of the Bulwarke: which the Ennemie discouering what a great nights worke they had done, the next morning had sunck two peeces which hott iust into the mouth of their gallerie, that beate downe fixe, or seuen of their posts, which disauster cast them a daies worke, behinde hand, ere they could repaire the Gallerie, & sett vp their posts againe.

On Sunday night the twentieth *Monsieur Thienen* the Lotd of *Breders* Lieutenant Coronell releiued Coronell *Colepepper*, and this night, and the day following (besides the Earth that was cast into the moate) therewas cast into it aboue fine hundred risebushes, & yet had but three, or foure men slaine and hurt.

This euening there was some of our Leger boates brought downe into the Horne-worke, and launched into the moate of the halfe-moone, behind the mortar batterie, and the next day there were great *backs*, or chests built vpon the, with high oakē boards musket proof & the chests filled with Rizebushes, and earth with pluggs in the botome of them, which being puld out vpon any occasion, they sunck 6, 7, or 8 foote deepe, and had likewise oares on both sides of them, that the men which rowed them might be vnder, couert and hott free,

This Afternoone Monsieur *D'escard* a worthy French Captaine, who



who had carryed himself very bravely vpon the first fallie, which the Ennemie made vpon the French Approaches before mentioned, receiued a dangerous shott into his mouth, and throate, whereof within fīue or sixe dayes after he dyed, & was much lamented.

Vpon Munday night the 21 my Lord *Morgan* went downe to commaund in the Approaches, two of his owne Companie taking vpon them to cast Rize-bushes into the moate, for twelue Rixdallers a hundred were slaine, and the Ennemie hanging out two great lights ouer the wall, (not witstanding that our Canon and small shott playd much vpon them) to see what our men did in their moate, yet they slew, and hurt sixe or seuen men more, howsoeuer towards morning there were found some resolute Souldiers, which for 14 Rixedallers a hundred, cast in 250 Rize-bushes into the moate, and gott 4 posts more sett vp, so that wee had in all 49 posts vp, which reached more then halfe way ouer the moate, and we found that the moate grew shallower, after wee had passed ouer the midst of it.

This day the great chests, and boates aboue mentioued were made ready musket prooffe, with thick oaken planks, and oares fitte to them, and the backs, or chests filld vp with rize-bushes and earth, and lay ready whensoeuer his highnesse should haue occasion to vse them.

The 22 being Tewfday night Count *Solmes* relieued my Lord *Morgan*, and (thanks be to God) had but one man shott. He gaue fire exceedingly this night vpon the Ennemie, with his musket-tiers from all *Corps de guards*, and flankes, and being moone-light our Cannon also played vpon them, which kept them from peeping ouer, and vnder couert. This night there were noe Rif-bushes cast, neither into the English, nor the French Galleries, but our men cast in earth to fill vp the moate, and to gett forward: so that this night wee had one and fiftie posts sett vp in our English Gallery.

On wensday night the 23 of September Coronell *Herbert* relieued  
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Count *Solms*, and aduanced the work very much : for that night and day there were three posts more got, makeing in all 54 & the French gott likewise three or foure posts forwards. The prince gaue the workemasters order, to cast noe rizebushes this night into the moat, but should worke out that which was cast into the moate already, and sett vp posts in the French and English Galleries, till they came to the end of the Rize, which lay in the water.

The Prince now euery day going downe into the approaches to view, encourage, and aduance forward the workes, hazarded his person much, & escaped some dangerous shott, that came neere him: for Coronell *Wynebergin* this afternoone, being in his Highnesse traine, receiued a dangerous shott vpon his *Eyebrow*, which if the bullet had perced a litle deeper, it had slaine him.

Vpon Thursday night the 24, Lieutenant Coronell *Holles* relieued Coronell *Herbert* this night the work was reasonable well aduanced, but towards morning the Ennemy hauing sunck new peeces, shott downe three of our posts sett vp in the English Gallerie, the day and night before.

On Fryday night the 25 of September, Coronell *Colepeper* commaunded, vnder whose Companie, as voluntiers marched downe ordinarily, Lieutenant Coronell *Thomas Essex*, *Sir Charles Slingsby*, *Mr. Campian*, *Mr. Fothersby*, Ensigne *Throghmorton*, *Mr. Brankard*, *Mr. Dauis*, Captaine *Roockwood*, *Mr. Bradly*, *Mr Parsons*, *Mr. Hankinson* and diuers other Gentlemen, & on Satterday night, when Coronell *Colepeper* was relieued, there were two posts more set vp, and not aman shott.

Vpon Satterday night the 26 Lieutenant Coronell *Thienen* commaunded in the English and Dutch Approaches, and this night there was cast into the moate 550 Rize-bushes, and the Gallerie aduanced to 65 posts, and the French Gallerie also was well aduanced.

Vpon Satterday towards euening, the Ennemy shott a Granado of some seuenty pound weight, just into our Horne-worke, and fell close



close by our Battetie neere vnto seuen Barrels of Powder, it brake and toore a Marriners thigh all to peeces.

The very same day also wee shott a great *Granado* of 180 pound weight, which flew into the Towne almost as farre as the great Church, and breaking with a great violence, a peece of the bullet rebounded, and flew back againe into our Horne-worke.

Vpon Sunday the 27, Count *Harrie Casimir* Gouvernour of *Friesland*, hauing made a Gallerie of 21 posts ouer the moate of the Horneworke on his side, attempted to haue taken it in, but finding it not feisible at that time, leauing the Horneworke, sapped forward towards the Counterskarfe of the maine moate before the Castle, and there to lodge himselfe in it, and so to begin a gallerie ouer the moate.

Vpon Sunday night towards euening, when Lieuetenant Coronell *Thienen* was relieued, the English gallerie had 68 posts sett vp, and the French 42. This euening a *Kicker* (or a peeper) of *Flushing* a proper man, had his right Arme shott of cleane from his body with a Canon shott.

Vpon Sunday night the 27 it was my Lord *Morgans* turne to commaund in the approaches, our men shott exceedingly this night, and my Lord *Morgan* aduanced the worke so much, that this night and the day following, there was sett vp fve posts more, so thar there was in the English Gallerie 73 posts, in the French 55, and in Count *Williams* gallerie 59.

On Munday night the 28 Count *Solmes* relieued my Lord *Morgan*: this night the Ennemie, and our men shott much, yet notwithstanding, there were a great many rize-bushes throwne into the moate, and ere Count *Solmes* was relieued, there was 77 posts sett vp in the English gallerie.

Vpon Tewsfday night the 29 Coronell *Herbert* relieued Count *Solmes*, and commaunded in the Approaches, our men shott exceeding hard this night, and the next day, for ouer, & aboute the ordina-

rie powder, which was in the muskettiers bandeliers, and the powder bagges they brought downe, our muskettiers shott away that night and the next day eleuen hundred pound of powder extraordinarie, as appeared by the Coronels hand. Towards morning the Ennemie hauing sunck two halfe Canon vpon the wall, lower then ordinarie, hoising vp the briches of their Canon with an Instrument, and great cables, they shott so low, that they shot, and brake downe fixe, or 7 of our posts in the English gallerie, and though our Ordinance shott much to dismount theirs, yet they could not find them in the night.

This hindred the aduancement of the English Gallerie much, and cast vs behinde hand, but the carefulnes and the vigilencie of his highnes was such, that comming downe into the Approaches, the next morning, he gaue order that the Gallerie should be repaired with all expedition, and new posts sett vp in their places: which was done with all speede by ten a clock on wensday night following.

Vpon wensday also his highnes gaue order for the makeing of two new batteries, for the finding and dismounting of the Ennemies Canon which played vpon our gallerie. The one was made vpon the top of the Horneworke, not farre from the place where our English mine was sprung. The other where the Coronels Companies held their *grand Corps de guard*. These being planted beate vpon the Ennemies port holes, and put one of their halfe Canon presently to silence.

Vpon wensday night the last of September, it was Lieutenant Coronell *Holles* his turne to commaund in the Approaches. This night the worke was so aduanced, that their was diuerse Rize-busshes cast into the moate, and three posts more sett vp. This night, also there was one *John Trotter* of Coronell *Gorings* Companie, that vnder-tooke the pyling of the moate from the ende of our Gallerie, to the barme of the Bulwark, and hauing stript himself naked hauing a long match bound about his Armeholes, he was lett out at a hole on the right side of the Gallerie, and being come to the end of our Rize-busshes



busshes, found the water to be betweene five and sixe foote, & swimming two or three stroakes further felt ground, and came to foure foote deepe, and wading a litle further came to three foote water, and so gott vp vpon the barme of the Bulwarke, and vp to the quick sett hedg, or *Pallissado* vpon it. And then being puld back by those that were within the Gallerie, which held the end of the match came safely back againe, and found by the markes vpon the match, that wee wanted yet a matter of some 40 foote, from the end of our Rize-busshes to the foundation of the Bulwarke, this Souldier for his discouerie was rewarded with twentie Rix-Dallers.

On Thursday morning the next day Captaine *Willmot* my Lord *Wilmots* Sonne, Captaine of a Troupe of Horse, going downe into the Approaches, and looking too long through our Muskett-baskets, receiued a dangerous shott, which grazed along his right Jaw-bone, and so by his throat, whereof he is now recovered.

This day also *Iohn Williams*, a Work-master of Gurcum, in giving some direction about our Gallerie, was slaine with a muskett-bullet.

Vpon Thursday night the first of October, Coronell *Colepepper* relieved Lieutenant Coronell *Holles*, the worke was well advanced, notwithstanding that the Ennemie shott much this night, both with their Canon, and small shott to hinder vs. This night also there was a planck bridge, on Count *Harries* side layd ouer the moate of the Horne-worke, before the Castle, which twise had ben attempted before, in makeing a Dam, but was then not found fesible.

Vpon Fryday night the second, Lieutenant Coronell *Thienen* relieved Coronell *Colepepper*, and aduanced the worke much, and this night there was a mine a preparing on Count *Harries* side in the corner of the Horne-worke, where the Ennemie had cut it of.

Vpon Satterday the third, betweene eleuen and twelue of the clock Count *Harries* mine on the Castle side being readie, his Highnesse gaue commaund, that this mine should be sprung, and that Count *Harrie*, hauing sapt a long the Horne-worke towards the

Raueling, which lay before the Castle, should assault both the Horne-work, and the Raueling at once, and withall to giue the Ennemy worke on all sides, gaue order also that the Frêch this day being come within two pikes length of the Bulwarke, should fill vp the moate with Rize-bushes from the end of their Gallerie, to the barme of the Bulworke. These two peeces of seruice were to be done at one time. Count *Harries* mine being then sprung at the time appointed, fell on brauely with his men vpon the Horne-work, and the Raueling, which lay vpon the side of it, & gaue fire by whole volleys vpon the Ennemie for the space of an hower, beate the Ennemie out of their Horne-work, and tooke in the Raueling, notwithstanding the Ennemie shott, exceedingly from of the Castlewall, both with ordinance and small shott to hinder them, so that they droue the Ennemie into the Towne, turnd vp the Raueling, and so had accessse to the Castle moate, to begin a Gallerie ouer it. Vpon this seruice Captaine *Roussell* was flaine. While this was a doing, on Count *Williams* side, Coronell *Balford* hauing the commaund in the Dutch, and Scotch Approaches commaunded there the Cannoniers, and muskettiers, to giue fire vpon the Ennemie, and into the Towne as fast as euer they could charge and discharge, and in the French and English Approaches, while the French was a filling, and damming vp the moate from the end of their Gallerie all the Cannon being some two and twenty on our side, and all our muskettiers both from the French, and the English Approaches, gaue fire by whole volleys vpon the Ennemie, that vnder the fauour thereof they might with the more safety fill vp the moate with Rize-bushes, which with much valour, and courage was performed with good Successe & layd them ouer, now on Satterday night following, plancks was layd ouer the Rize-bushes for the better comming to the Bulwarke and blindes sett vp before the mouth of the Mine, and so began their mine that night.

Vpon Satterday night it was my Lord *Morgans* turne to command in the Approaches: this night the English Gallerie was aduanced, as  
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farre as it could be, so that the next morning, our Rizebushes lay within two pikes length of the foote of the Bulwarke, & on Sunday morning, about eight of the clock, his highnesse gaue order to my Lord *Morgan*, to attempt the laying ouer of our rize-bushes to the foote of the Bulwarke, sixe resolute men were found out, which vndertooke it for 20 Rixdallers a peece, and others to bring Rizebushes, as fast as they could to fill vp the moate. The end of the Gallerie being opened, it was attempted, and my Lord *Morgan* commanded that our Canon, and the musketteirs from all gardes, (especialy his owne,) should giue fire as fast as they could, to fauour our men that were laying ouer the rize-bushes, but lying so open to the Ennemies view, ordinance, the curtaine and Fanks of the Towne, the most of the vndertakers being all slaine and hurt, it was not found feisible at that time, till the obscurity of the night might afford more shelter to our men.

Vpon Sunday night the fourth of October, Count *Solms* commaunded in the Approaches, and this night while our men gaue fire from all sides, our Rize-bushes were luckely layd ouer to the very foote and barme of the Bulwark, and blinds sett vp on the left hand of the Rize-bushes, as a shelter for the Miners to come to the Bulwarke, where they made also a blinde of thick-oaken planks Muskett proof, & there began a mine in the bowels of the Bulwarke. Theday following Monsieur *Römeler*, Count *Solms* his Ensigne was slaine. This night also Count *William* on his side had layd ouer the Rize-bushes, and began to mine.

Vpon Munday night the fifth, Coronell *Herbert* marched downe to commaund in the Approaches, and gaue encouragement for the hastning of the worke, and the mine. The Ennemie and our men shott exceedingly this night, and about three a clock in the morning the Ennemy lett fly three, or foure peeces of Canon vpon our Gallerie, and workes, which rowed vp our Cannoniers, who till morning payd them with their owne coine, as fast as euer they could discharge

charge and that our muskettiers could giue fire, so that the Ennemie feareing his Highnesses mines to be readie, and that he might be assaulted vpon two or three breaches at once, notwithstanding he had cutt of Ginnekens and Anwerps Bulwarks most dangerously against vs, and had begun a Countermine, but (as it is reported) wanted powder to lay in them, feareing the worst, and not daring to stand out an Assault, our Gallerie being advanced to 81 posts, and the French Mine 18 and the English 12 foote into the Bulwarke.

On Tewesday Morning about seuen of the clock, the Ennemie called for a parley, the Drum beate first towards the English, and had commaund to doe soe from the Gouvernour, but being shott through his hatt by an vnexpert musketteir in the English Approaches, not acquainted with such a bruyfinesse, turnd to the French, and was puld downe by a Sariant into the French Gallerie. This Morning Mr. Herbert Kinsman to the Coronell, & sonne to my Lord Herbert, who was shott before through his arme, receiued a second shot tearing his boote, & raizing the flesh of his right toe along the bone. About eleuen of the clock that day *Hostages* came out of the towne to his highnes, and ours went in, what followed vpon it, the Articles of Composition hereunto annexed, will giue the Reader to vnderstand the particulars. And thus as truely, and as briefly as I can, I haue related vnto you by what degrees it pleased the Lord of hosts by his Almighty hand, and outstretched Arme through soe many dangers, to leade the Prince of *Orange* into his citty and ancient inheritance againe, to him be the honour, and the glorie of this action, now and for euermore Amen.



THE ARTICLES OF COMPOSITION,

*Granted by this highnesse the Prince of Orange to the Gouvernour*

GOMAR FOVRDINE *Captaines, & Souldiers within the Towne of*  
BRED A.



I. ARTICLE

**T**hat the Gouvernour of *Breda* and all military Commanders, and Souldiers, of what condition soever they bee, none excepted, albeit that they had forsaken the service of the high and mighty Lords the States Generall, and had taken entertaynment on the Cardinals side, may depart without any molestation with their armes, and baggage, with drums beating, flying colours, light matches vpon both ends, bullets in mouth, as they vsually are wont to march, and all their goods with a free conduct vnto the Citty of *Machlyne*.

2. That the Gouvernour at this present may take with him foure peeces of ordinance, and two Morters with their carriages, Equipage, and amunition of Warre at his pleasure, with twelue Charges for euery peece.

3 Likewise they shall haue Canon-Horses, Waggones, and Driuers Lent them, sufficient to draw their ordinance with their traine to the Citty aboue sayd.

4 That all amunition of warre, and victuals (belonging to the King of Spayne) shall be deliuered without any fraude into the hands of those which his highnesse shall appoynt, saueing such as is sould before the sixth of October, when they began first to parley. That which is sould shall remaine sould, without any inquirie, who hath bought it.

5 Likewise all Officers and souldiers, aswell sick as hurt, Lying in the *gesthouse*, or else where, shall remaine there, till they haue reco-  
uered their former health & then shall goe to *Machline*, with free  
conduct, and waggons to carry their armes, and baggage with them.

6 That also a number of horses, and waggons, as many as the  
Gouernour shall require for his owne particular vse, as also for the  
officers, and souldiers shall be lent them to carry their baggage, and  
other goods to *Machline*, including therein all manner of Armes,  
as also for the souldiers of the garrison, absent, dead, sick, hurt, or  
runaway, and that the said waggons shall in no wise be searched.

7 And those which desire to haue their goods transported by  
shipping to *Machline*, shall haue good shipping appointed them to  
passe through Holland: saueing all manner of wares, or Commodi-  
ties. And it is granted them ouer and aboue, to make choise of  
men that shall haue a care of the bringing of their goods, and baggage  
thither, which shall not be searched, nor arrested in any place, vn-  
der what pretence soeuer, but maye passe freely to *Machline*.

8 That the Gouernour, Captaynes, Officers, Councillors of  
Warre, and souldiers, takeing pay from the *King of Spayne* ( aswell  
Spirituell as Temporall men ) none excepted, as also widdowes,  
with their children, whosoever of them which haue any houses in-  
heritances, rents in this Citty, or vpon the States of *Brabant* in this  
quarter, or haue any houses in the Towne, or any inheritances of  
perticular goods, maye enioy them two yeares after the date and  
sealing of this composition, to transport them according to their de-  
sire, to sell them, to morgage them, or otherwise to dispose of their  
goods, and during this time shall enioy the rents, and hires of their  
houses, and the fruits of their goods, or such as they may get vpon  
any condition Whatsoever.

9 That the officers, and souldiers in what seruice, or State soeuer  
they bee, may Leauē their wiues, and children in the Towne, and  
that during the time of two yeares shall dispose of their goods, moue-  
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able or immouable, lying within this Citty, or else where, none excepted: so that noe man shall confiscate them neither shall any confiscation take place of them.

10 Neither shall any officer or souldier be arrested, or stayed at this present, or in future times, for the hire of their howses wherein they haue dwelt, neither their baggage for any debts, whither they march out with the garrison or stay behinde being sick or hurt, when they are well they shall depart from hemce.

11 All souldiers prisoners, aswell on the one side, as on the other, of what quality soeuer they bee, shall be set at liberty, without paying any thing for their ransomes, but onely for their dyet, according to the taxation of the quarter, as also the preachers and other prisonners shall be set free paying their dyet.

12 That all the boote which hath bin made before, or since the seige shall not be required of them, but shall remayne their owne.

13 That after the signing of the articles of this composition it is granted to the Gouvernour of Breda, that he may send an expresse Messenger to his highnesse the *Cardinall Infant*, with free conduct, and safety to aduertize him of all things, happened in this seige, which the Gouvernour may doe the very same day, as these articles are signed.

14 These conditions being attested, the Gouvernour and the souldiers shall haue two daies respite giuen them at the least, to make themselves ready for their departure, which time being expired, the Gouvernour and Officers of the same garrison shall promise to depart, to witt, vpon Satterday next being the tenth of October 1637 new stile-

15 With intention, that during the time of two dayes, none of the towne shall come into our army, nor any of our army goe into the Towne, to the end all disorders may be preuented, and all men shall conteyne themselves within their trenches, and fortifications without being permitted to approach neerer, or to shew any hosti-

lity one against an other, for the assurance whereof Hostages shall be giuen on both sides.

16. That before and ere the garrison shall depart, two Sufficient Hostages shall be giuen, who in the behalfe of his highnesse, shall march with the said garrison, armes, and Baggage to *Machlin* with them, and on the other side two *Hostages* shall remayne there from the Gouvernour, till the two Hostages on his highnesse side shall returne back againe with the waggons, and that his highnesse shall send to them the aforesaid *Hostages*, remaying in the towne with free Conduct and assurance to *Machline*.

17 That the Officers, Souldiers, comprehended in the Articles of this composition, hauing any armes, Barkes, floopes, or other equipage of warre, belonging to perticular persons, maye either sell, or transport them, without being molested, or stayed for any such things, as they shall haue sould, or will transport.

18. That there shall be made noe restitution of any horses, Armes, Marchandizes, moueables, and other commodities sould, or held for boote, for which no man shall be stayed.

*Giuen in the Army before BRED A the 7. of October, 1637. Stilo Nouo.*





## THE COPIE OF THE ARTICLES AND

Demands propounded by the *Spirituality*, the *Drossard Schout*, *Burgomasters*, *Aldermen*, and the Councill<sup>r</sup> of the city of *BREDA*, to his highnesse my Lord the *Prince of Orange*, Lord and Baron of *BREDA* with his highnesse Answer thereunto.

### I. Demand.

**I***mprimis*, that all fautes, enmitie, and offences, howe great, and of what quality soeuer they bee, or maye be held to be, without exception of any, either of any spirituall or temporall men present within, or without the a foresaid city, whither in generall or perticular which haue bene committed, shall be forgotten and forgiuen, as if they had neuer hapned.

### I. Answer.

*His highnesse hauing seene, and examined the Articles aboue mentioned, hath declared, & declareth by these, that he granteth this Article upon condition, that all persons mentioned therein, shall hence forward carry themselves, as they are bound to doe.*

### II. Demand.

That in the aboue said city of *Breda*, now and allwaies the exercise of the *Catholique Romish Religion* shall be publikly taught in the great Church in the *Cloisters*, and *Nunneries*, as it hath bin in vse these last twelue yeares : so that noe man of what quality soeuer he be, either ciuill or militarie, shall giue any hinerance, obstakle or scandal

dall in Churches, or vpon streets, by word, or deede vpon arbitriall punishment.

### II. Answer.

*The two Cloisters of Nunnes shall be held in the same manner, as they were before the yeare 1625. vnder the gouernment of the high, and mighty Lords the States Generall.*

### III. Demaund.

That the Magistrates shall be made indifferent of persons, as well indifferent of the *Romish Catholiques*, as of those of the reformed Religion, and that all permanent offices, yea those *Administrations* that were the yeare 1625. of men now deceased, and afterward such as were conferred by *Count Iohn of Nassaw* maye be continued.

### III. Answer.

*The Magistrates shall be chosen out of the best and qualifiest persons of the citty, according to the Lawes, and Priuileges of BRABANT, and of the citty of BRED A aforesaid.*

### IV. Demaund.

That the Masters of the *Chapiter*, with their Supposts, the *Pryor*, and the *Nunnes* Cloister of *Saint Catherins-dale*, the *Pastor*, the Colledge of the *Society of Iesus*, the Conuents of the Fathers *Capuchians*, the gray Fryers, the Nunnes court, and the clergie of the *Gesthowse*, with all other spirituall men, of what state, or order soeuer they bee, who haue bene accepted by the citty before the date hereof, maye continew in the peaceable possession off all their goods, rents, donations tenths, and incomes whatsoeuer they be, aswell within as without the citty without any exception, to receiue them a new, or to surrogate others, and as all and euery one, haue held possessed and enioyed the same heitherto, without doing any hindrance, dāmage, or hurt vnto them, and all *Canonists*, and *Benefices*, which shall come to be vacant, shall be giuen to the *Romish Catholiques*, according to  
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to the fundamentall Lawes and Statutes made thereof.

IV. Answer.

*That all Spirituall persons shall enioy, and haue the administration of their goods, as they had in the yeare 1625. And as for those which will depart out of the Citty, they maye take their goods, and moueables along with them, as also if they haue houses, or other things they maye sell them as the Burgers doe.*

V. Demaund.

The yearely reuenew of the goods belonging to the Orphans Hospitall in the said citty, aswell by inheritance, as by will and Testament, which they now enioy, or may enioy hereafter, either by will, gift, purchase, or otherwise gotten, shall be distributed *Pro rate*, and according as the number of the poore Orphans shall be found of the one and the other religion, they shall haue a Lodging, and masters a part, and the goods, collections and almes of the Holy Ghost, and the man-house vpon the end of the *Gest-house* situated vpon the *Haghs dicke*, shall be gouerned, and distributed by persons, and giuen to the poore of the one and the other Religion, as it hath ben to this day, on which side soeuer the towne was.

V. Answer.

*That the goods, Collections, Almes, of euery Almehouse mentioned aboue, shall be employed, and administred as they were before the yeare 1625. without hauing respect of what Religion soeuer the persons bee, which shall be employed thereto.*

VI. Demaund.

That the Citty of *Breda*, and the Inhabitants thereof shall hold all their priuiledges and freedoms, and that noe more taxations shall bee imposed vpon them, then those which were instituted there from the yeare 1590. to the yeare 1625. during the time that it was  
vnder

vnder the Gouvernment of the vnited Netherlands : and seing the Citty with this hard seige is wholly ruinated, to recouer the decay thereof, that they may be free from paying of *Licent* for the Space of two yeares.

### The VI. Answer.

*His Highnesse agreeth vnto this article : but for that, which concerns the point of Licences. He will recommend that for their good to the High and Mighty Lords the States Generall.*

### VII. Demaund.

That all Burgers, and Inhabitans of the afore said citty, as well such as are present, as those which are absent and fledd, of what quality soeuer they bee, whether they were in the King of Spayne his seruice, or no, according to the tenour of this treaty, maye depart out of it whither they will, with their families, moueables, writtings, and other moueable goods, or if they desire to continew their dwellings in it still they may for the time, of foure yeares next ensuing, & then to resolute within the said time whither they will continew their habitation there or no. And during the afore said time, that they maye freely conuerse, and goe into the Country, to see if they can finde a place conuenient for them to dwell in, according to their desire, as also for ether their particular affaires. And if so bee that they within the foresaid terme of foure yeares, or at the expiration thereof, resolute to depart the Towne, they may doe it freely with their wiues, children, and goods, whither they please, either by water, or by land, without paying any toles, Licences, or searching of their shipping, yea although any one of them, during the time of foure yeares a boue said had bin in any particular ministratation, and that they maye freely dispose of all their goods, make saile of them, morgage, or make transportation of them, or by letters of attorney maye entrust others with their goods that maye receiue, and dispose of them, and if it should happen that they come to decease, within or without



without the afore said citty; testate, or intestate the same goods shall come vnto their instituted Heires, or to these of their next blood and kindred *ab intestato respectiue*, and all their moueables, goods, Marchandizes, and others, that they may carry them away at their will, without seeking for any other passport then this present treaty, and those that will dwell in newtrall lands, or resolute to dwell in the plaine Countrie, maye come to dwell againe in the said citty at their pleasure, without desiring any other consent.

VII. Answer.

*His highnesse granteth this request, for the time of three yeares next ensuing, especially for those that haue left the Towne, upon condition that those, which shall dwell in newtrall Lands, or in the plaine Country, and are desirous to dwell againe in Breda, shall be bound first to giue his highnesse, or the Gouvernour knowledge thereof.*

VIII. Demaund.

That those which are desirous for their particular affaires, to goe into the Countries, and townes vnder the commaund of the King of Spayne, may doe it during the time of the aforesaid foure yeares, as often as they please, and euery time may returne freely againe into the towne, to remayne there, or to depart from thence as is abouesaid.

The VIII. Answer.

*They maye depart during the time of three years into the Enemyes Countries, and townes, and returne againe into Breda with the foreknowledge, and consent of the Gouvernour.*

The IX. Demand.

In this Contract all *Burgers*, and Inhabitants of the abouesaid citty, shall be included, as also all *Pastors*, and spirituall persons fled into the Citty, as likewise all *Tesants* or husbandmen, which are fled into the Towne, or else where out of the Country, who, by vertue hereof

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maye freely returne into their villages, and houses, or may remaine in the towne during the time of the foure yeares at their pleasure. And the Pastors of the Barronie of Breda, being present, or absent, and their successors may returne againe vnto their parochiall Churches, and Benefices, that they may excercise in them their pastorall functionous & ministry, and keepe their incomes, as they did before the retorsion was made.

#### The IX Answer.

*This article is graunted for so much as concernes the Burgers, but for the Pastors, and other Spirituall persons mentioned herein, they maye depart out of the Citty, but afterwards shall gouerne themselves, according to the edicts of Retorsion, made by the Lords the Statess, vntill some other order be taken touching that point.*

#### The X. Demand.

That all sentences pronounced by the Magistrates of the aforesaid Citty, and by the high-bench, from which noe appeale hath bene, shall continew in full vigour, power, and effect, as likewise all contracts, made before, & during the time of the seige, whatsoeuer they bee.

#### The X Answer.

*This article is graunted, according to the contents thereof.*

#### The XI. Demand.

That all Accovnts passed by the Towne, and likewise all those which were made by the Magistrates shall stand good, and be of valuation.

#### The XI. Answre.

*This article is likewise agreed vnto, as it lies, vpon condition that all Charters, Records, and writings concerning fee-simples, Domaines and*



*others, either touching spirituall, or temporall goods, and Lands: belonging to his Highnesse, shall be deliuered into the hands of those whome his Highnesse shall commit thereunto.*

## XII. Demaund.

That those which haue rents and debts from the citty, they maye be payd them euery yeare without any deduction.

## XII. Answer

*This is Likewise condiscended vnto.*

## XIII. Demaund

That the citty of *Breda* shall not be bound to make repaire, or maintayne the walles, ramparts, Bridges, *Corps de Guards* and other workes of Fortification, neither to giue fire and candle light to the *Corps de guard*, like as they haue benefree thereof these last 12. yeeres vnder the gouernment of the King of Spaine.

## XIII. Answer.

*Those of the citty shall governe themselves herein, as it was before the yeare 1625.*

## XIV. Demaund.

That the Souldiers of the garrison, which shall be layd in the sayd citty, as well foote as horfmen shall be lodged in *Baracae*s, or otherwise, without any charge to the Towne, and Burgeses thereof. And in case any Souldiers be billitted vpon the Burgers, that then they shall receiue seruice mony for them, without any charge to the Citty.

## XIV. Answer.

*The Souldiers shall be lodged vpon seruice mony, as they are in other Townes of the vnitd Provinces.*

*Given thus in the Army before Breda the 7. of  
October, 1637. Stilo Novo.*

THE ENNEMIES DEPARTVRE AND MARCH OUT  
of *BREDA* on Satterday the 10 of October 1637. New Stile.

**T**He articles of Composition abouesaid, being signed on both side, a great many of waggons, & karres to the number of 800, were provided out of the *Army*, and the Barronie of *Breda*, to carry the Ennemy away. Which ouer night and on Satterday Morning the tenth of *October*, went into the Citty to loade their goods vpon them. About eight of the Clock the *Princes guard*, and the Companie of Monsieur *Witz Sariant Maiour* Generall, came and stood before the *Busseport*. where the Ennemie was to march out, with foure troupes of Horse, and fise Companies of foote, and from thence all along to the quarter of *Count Harrie Casimier Gouvernour of Frizeland* euen to the village called *Heusenhout*, and so to the vtmost line of Circumvalation, there stood fise or fixe Companies of foote, of euery Regiment in Battaile, and troopes of horse, beating their drums and sounding their Trumpets, according to euery Nations march, makeing a gard for the Ennemy to passe through, hauing besides aboue 30 thousand Spectators, Gentlemē, Gentlewomen, Burgers, women, and children, which came from all parts to see them march out, as also the *Princesse of Orange* came hirselfe with a greate suite of Ladies and Gentlewoemen in 3. Coaches, each Coach hauing fixe goodly horses to draw them to the vtmost trench, where vpon a hill there were tents pitch vp, whither also came his Highnes the *Prince of Orange* with his Sonne the *Yong Prince* accompanied with the *Prince Elector*, *Prince Rupert*, *Prince Maurice*, *Count William of Nassaw*, *Count Henry Cassimier*, my Lo: *Brederode*, my Lord *Grandison*, & diuerse other Nobles and men of quality, and a braue troupe of horse, standing vpon the *Crosse-way* as you goe to *Heusenhout*.

About eleuen of the clock the Ennemy began to march out of the towne, The order of their march was thus, first there marched in their Avantguard 42 rankes of musketteirs fise in ranke, consisting of *Burgonians*, *Walloons* and some other nations, all ranged under 16 *Burgonian Coullours*, which marched altogether, & this was their first diuision, next vnto them followed 50 rankes more of pikes, and mus-



kettiers of all sorts of nations vnder three coullours, these two diuisions made the *Avantgard*.

After them followed a number of waggons, laden with Officers wiues, gentlewomen, women, children, and baggage.

Their Battail consisted of 15 coullours, which marched altogether vnder which they had ranked 53 ranks of *Muskettiers*, pikes, & firelocks, among which there were some, boyes, & sick souldiers.

After them also followed many waggons, and Karrs loaded with piks, and musketteirs, Casks, and other instruments & materialls of warre, haueing also some Clergie men sitting vpon them, and some others as *Gray friers*, & Preaching priests which went a foote.

Next vnto them followed three Coullors makeing 77 ranks, of Pikes and musketteires.

After them came fise Coullours, more makeing 89 ranks of pikes and Musketteirs.

After these came a great number of Waggons, and six good peeeces of ordinance foure of them were halfe Canon, and 2 Culuering, the two greatest had 29 horses to draw them, and the two other demy Canō had 17 horses a peece to draw the, the two lesser peeeces had eleuen, after the Canon came two morters, the greatest drawn with 13 horses, the lesser with nine hauing two empty Carriages, & twelue Barrels of powder for their ordinance, with other necessities belonging to the warre.

After these followed *Monsieur Gomer Fourdine the Gouvernour* who was taken prisoner by vs, when Count John of Nassaw sayled from Antwerp with his fleete in Sept. Anno 1631. (Who also was turnd out of Skincksconce the last of Aprill 1636, and now out of *Breda* this yeere 1637,) in a closse coach hauing bin sick of a feuer, but cōming into the feild neere the prince, he came out of his coach and gott a horse back, and comming nigh vnto his highnesse he light from his horse, and two persons that was with him, the Prince seing him coming towards him, lighted likewise from his horse, and after some salutations, and curtesies showed one to an other, hauing had some short speeches one to an other, he tooke his leaue of the

Prince in most frendly manner : But the Drossard of the citty had longer conference with his highnesse.

After him followed a great many waggons, vpon the formost of them sat 10 or 12 Iesuits, who did not so much as once moue their hats to the Prince : so much they stood vpon their *pontificalibus*, after them followed 30 rankes of Souldiers vnder foure Coullours, which marched to gether : then came a good many of waggons againe, & after them a *procession of 16 Capuchian Fryers*, marching with great deuotion, the formost of them bearing a redd *wooden crosse* in signe of the passion, hauing hanging vpon yt, a rodd, a hamer, a paire of tongs, nailes, a sponge, and a crowne of thornes, and these brought vp their battaile.

Lastly, their, Arriergard consisted of 150 *Spanyards*, and *Nepolitans*, ranged into 27 rankes vnder fixe Coullours, which as before marched betweene the two middle rankes, of the pikes. *Alferus de Belle*, that had acted the dead mans part, and was taken prisoner in the Horne-worke, for the kinde curtesie and humanity, he had found from the English, especially, from *Coronell Colepeper* and the Captaynes and officers of his Regiment, showed himself a gratefull-man, saluted all the officers, and thanked them all for the kind vsage he had receiued from them, saying, that if euer it was his fortune to take any of them prisoners, they should finde the like vsage from him

The number of Coullours and men, which the Ennemy marched out of the towne were counted to be 51 Coullours with *Dirick the Conestables* making 1470 able men in ranke and file, besides officers, and betweene 5 or 6 hundred men that attended the waggons, straglers, sick, & hurt men that satt vpon waggons, besides diuerse others that stayed in the towne all night, & a great many sick and hurt men that were left behinde them in the Towne and Gesthouse, till they had recouered their health : so that it is supposed the Ennemy that day marched out of the Towne about 22 hundred, able, sick, and hurt men besides officers. Many of the Officers and souldiers were very souldierlike men with sterne countenances & all the officers hauing redd skarfes about them, and the souldiers redd and blew ribbands



bands : and thus thee *Reere* being past, they marched towards a village called *Gilsen*, but the night ouertaking them ( for it was foure a clock in the afternoone ere the last of their reere marched out of the Towne ) they were faine to quarter that night vpon the heath, vnder the *heauens canopie*, & on the morrow being the Sabbath day at the creeke of the day sett forward their march towards *Machline*, the Towne they desired to goe vnto.

It resteth now that something be spoaken in what state wee found the Towne, assone as the Ennemy had drawne off their men, from *Ginnekens Bulwarke*, in the bowels whereof his highnes had intended to haue sprung to mines, and to haue made two breaches, our companies, which had the gard in the approches, had order from the Prince euery company according to their antiquity, to aduance and and mount vp to the topp of that Bulwarke, & to draw the formost companies into the Market place. The Bulwarke was cut of twise, and they had made a Countermine in it, to haue met with ours, but haueing not powder enough to chamber in it, being reported they had but 24 Barrels left in all, the whole towne, they durst not venter any powder in their myne, nor stand out the springing of ours, there was found vpon the wals 43 peeces most of them brasse, six vpon the Castle wall, and three vpon the plaine before the Castle.

The two streets which lyes next *Ginnekins* port, and *Antwerps* port towards the Hagh, the howses are miserably battered & beaten downe and torne with our ordinances, and great granadoes of 170 and 180 pounds. The next day that the Ennemie marched out being Sunday, there was a sermon preached in the great Church about 10 of the Clock in the morning by D. N. preacher of *Wickto Duerstadt* he tooke his text out of of the 40 Psalme and fift verse, *Many o Lord my God, are thy wonderfull workes, which thou hast done & thy thoughts which are to vs-ward they cannot be reckoned vp in order vnto thee, if I would declare, and speake of them, they are more then can be numbred.*

Before the sermon was sung the second part of the 66 Psalme, and after

after the Sermon the second part of the 118 Psalme, and foure children were Baptized. In the after noone sermon his text was out of the 118 Psalme, and the 15 verse, to witt. *The voice of reioycing, and saluation is in the tabernacle of the Righteous: the right hand of the Lord doth valiantly.*

Before the afternoons sermon was sung the second part of the 119 Psalme, and after the sermon the 100 Psalme. The Church was as full as euer it could throng, the poore haueing giuen them after these two sermons aboue 4000 gilders.

Ouer the South portall of the great Church, hung in a black board and white letters, this inscription following.

*Ambrosius*

*Spinola.*

*Vigilant a.*

*Breda*

*Expugnata.*

10 JY 63

The day before the Ennemie marched out off the Towne, they puld downe all their Images, and cleered the Church off them, and packt them vp in fats, and Caskes, and as soone as the Ennemy was gone out of the towne, a saylor climed vp to the topp of the weather Cock, off that high steeple, and set vp a great *Orang-flagg* aboue the Cock which flew there three dayes till it was taken downe againe.

Before this strong, and mighty Citty *Marquis Spinola* lay eleuen Months, to block it vp before he could famish our men out off yt: for approaches he durst not venter on it, but his Highnes the Prince off Orange made his line of Circumualation firme in a month & by approaches toke it in, in 7 weekes and one day in which time he shot 23131. Canon shot vpon the out works, the wals and into the Towne, besides many granadoes off 170 and 180 pound weight which were cast into the Towne, and which shattered and toore downe many houses in peeces.



A true  
Liste of the Officers, Gentlemen, and Souldiers Slaine, and hurt before the Seige of *BREDA*, 1637.

The Gards		Slaine.	Hurt.
Of	<i>His Highnesse Owne Companie</i>	5.	6.
	<i>Sariant Maiour General Wits</i>	7.	8.
Of the English <i>Tercia</i> .			
The Regement of	Companies.	Slaine.	Hurr.
	<i>Coronell Morgan</i>	11.	46.
	<i>Coronell Herbert</i>	11.	45.
	<i>Coronell Goring</i>	11.	30.
	<i>Coronell Colepepper</i>	10.	35.
	<i>The Lord of Brederode</i>	5.	21.
	<i>Count Solms</i>	7.	19.
Summa.		55.	196.
			344.

Officers Slaine and Hurt of the English *Tercia*.

7. Officers Slaine.	<i>Captaine Skippon.</i>
<i>Captaine Crofts.</i>	<i>Captaine Stanton.</i>
<i>Treymaine L. to Capt: Hamond.</i>	<i>Captaine Meteren.</i>
<i>Lieu: Kinet, Lieu: to Sariant.</i>	<i>Count Solmes his Cap: Lie: Loofe,</i>
<i>Maiour Duick.</i>	<i>Lieu: to Lieu: Cor: Thienen.</i>
<i>Ensigne Kirke Ensigne to Captaine Hamond.</i>	<i>Lieutenant Baxter.</i>
<i>Ensigne Carey, Ensigne to C. White</i>	<i>Lieutenant Moyle.</i>
<i>Ensigne Rommeler Ensigne to Count Solms.</i>	<i>Lieutenant Aires.</i>
<i>Sariant Raymond.</i>	<i>Ensigne MackWorth.</i>
15 English Officers hurt.	<i>Ensigne Harcourt.</i>
<i>My Lord Morgan.</i>	<i>Ensigne Squib.</i>
<i>Coronell Goring.</i>	<i>Sariant Sheldrake.</i>
	<i>Sariant Goddard.</i>

# Of the French Tercia.

	Companies.	Slaine	Hurt.	
The Regiment of	<i>Monsieur Chastillon</i>	11.	37.	44.
	<i>Coronell Hauterive</i>	9.	25.	42.
	<i>Duke de Candale</i>	9.	26.	54.
	<i>Maisonneuve</i>	9.	31.	46.
	<i>Douchans</i>	10.	35.	74.
	<i>Count Maurice</i>	5.	20.	26.
	Summa.	51.	182.	303.

## Officers Slaine and Hurt in his Highnesse Quarter of the French Tercia.

### 7. Officiers Slaine.

*Monsieur Charnaze Ambassadour  
and Coronell.*

*Captaine de Cars.*

*Mons. Sailly L. to Capt: Valandre.*

*Captaine Barrier his Ensigne.*

*Monsieur Corafel his Lieutenant.*

*Des Maries Lieut: to Mons: de  
Candale.*

*Saint Sire Ensigne to Monsieur de  
Buat.*

*Mr. Brot Lie: to Capt: de Gonne.*

*Mons: Pisel. Lieutenant to Capt:  
de Barriere.*

*Saint Hermin, Ensigne to Capt:  
Creuset.*

*Mons: Leralde Lieut: to L: Co:  
Capt: la Cappelle.*

*The Ensigne de Mons: la Cappelle.*

*Remon Lieut: du Capt: Estrade.*

*Otomme Ensigne to Sar: Maiour  
Autege.*

*Hertain, Ensigne to Count Maurice  
his Companie.*

*Le Chevalier Vaucelar.*

*La Borde Sariant to Monsieur le  
Mareschals Chastillons Companie.*

### 13. Hurt.

*Captaine Beauchaine.*

*Captaine Bantelu.*

*Sauuetat Lieutenant to Monsieur  
Beauchaine.*

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The Forces that came with Count Harrie Cassimier,  
Gouvernour of Frizland.

	Slaine.	Hurt.
<b>The</b> 51 Companies under the command of Count Harry	171.	250.
8 Companies under the command of Lieut: Coron: Boshuysen	27.	32.
12 Vnder Coronell Ferentz	8.	24.
Sum: 71 Companies	206.	306.

Officers Slaine, and Hurt in the quarter of my Lord Count  
Henry Casimir Gouvernour of Friezland.

5 Officers Slaine.	Captaine Asima.
Captaine Nassaw.	Captaine Iacob Slip.
Captaine vanden Brand.	Gesaw Capt: Lieut: to the Coronell
Captaine Roussell.	Lawwick Lieut: to Cap: Lawwick.
Hattem Lieut: to Capt: Roussell.	Martin Lieut: to Capt: Hoen.
Slip Ensigne to Capt: Slip.	Scape Lieut: to Coronell Ogle.
	Capt: Dimers Lieutenant:
12. Hurt.	Meger Lieut: to Capt: Harsholt.
Coronell Potter.	Ockinga Ensig: of the Frieze garde
Captaine Huygens.	The Inginier Slip.

Of Count Williams of Nassaws Tercia, Lord Marshall of the Feild.

	Companies	Slaine.	Hurt.
His Highnesse	9.	28.	39.
Count Williams	10.	37.	51.
Coronell Erentruiter	9.	18.	35.
<b>The Regi-</b> The Lord of Beverward.	7.	19.	32.
<b>ment of</b> Coron: Wynebergen	7.	24.	43.
Coronell Balford.	7.	32.	30.
Lord Aumont	7.	19.	40.
Coronell Sandalien	7.	47.	41.
Summa.	63.	224.	316.

Officers Slaine and Hurt in Count Williams quarter  
Lord Marshall of the Feild.

7 Officers Slaine.

Captaine Schuiren.

Captaine Williamson.

Sar: Ma: Caddet his Lieutenant

Stoltenburck Li.to Ca: Amerongē.

La Grandiere Ensig: unto my Lord

Beverweerd Coronell.

Hamelton Li.to Li. Cor: Erskins.

Ensigne Fargison Ensigne to Capt:

Kilpatrick.

12 Hurt.

Coronell Sandalien.

Coronell Wynebergen.

Lient: Coronell Contr.

Captaine Balford.

Capt: Kilpatrick.

Sar: Maiour Erentruiter.

The Lieutenant of the Firelocks.

Ensigne Niece to Capt: Scott.

Sar: Corbit. Ensigne Drommont

Sar: English.

Sar: Linesoy.

In Coronell Ferens quarter.

Capt. Boetzelar Hurt.

Horse Captaines Hurt.

Sir Iohn Connyers, Cap: Wilmot

Officers of the Field Hurt.

Monsieur Percevall Quarter-  
master Generall.

Monsieur Abel Quartermaster

Quart: Egmonds Inginier.

Quartermaster Stephanus.

Francis Perceval Inginier.

4 Voluntiers Slaine.

Lient: Coronell Henderson.

Captaine Crofts.

Monsieur Stuur.

Monsieur Coklemonde.

10 Voluntiers Hurt.

My Lord Grandisson.

Mr. Apsley.

Mr. Oneall.

Monsieur Rieux.

Monsieur Ferandiere.

Monsieur Bardona.

Monsieur Constantine.

Monsieur vanden Brande.

Monsieur Dumorier.

Monsieur Matinase.

Officers & Voluntiers Slaine 30. Hurt 70.

Summa Totalis of the Souldiers, and Gentlemen Slaine of these

246 Companies 10 JY 63 820.

1283.

Canon Shott vpon the Towne

23130.

Powder Shott away in Canon and Musketts.

320000.

The Charges Extraordinarie of the Outworks, Approches Circumualation, Redoubts Batteries, Stop-  
ping the Rivers, makeing of Dammes with the Galleries, and all other Workes and Trenches, during the  
siege of Breda Cost the States

500000. Gilders

It is Recorded that while the Marquesse Spinola was a takeing of this Citty, it cost his Maiestie, the  
King of Spaine Eight Millions of Gilders.



